



Drayton Valley firefighters work in vain to save house.

- Photo by Frank Ryan

Fire destroys Lindale residence

A family of four were left homeless last Tuesday morning when fire destroyed their home.

The 11 a.m. blaze was at the Herman Berry farm, located one mile north of the Birchwood Village Green golf course and resort.

Three people — Gloria

Berry, their 17-year-old daughter and four-year-old grandson were in the house at the time of the fire.

All three escaped, although Mrs. Berry was admitted to the Drayton Valley hospital.

According to Drayton

Valley fire chief Sheldon Fuson, the cause of the blaze was accidental and his investigation continues.

A benefit dance and social will be held this Saturday night at the Lindale Hall. The pot-luck supper starts at 7 p.m., followed by the dance at 9 p.m. A miscellaneous

show is also being planned.

If anyone wishes to assist the Berry family, they are asked to call Joyce at 542-3922.

The Red Cross in Drayton Valley and the County of Leduc are assisting the family along with service clubs and area residents.

Lodgepole site of sour gas exploration

Encor Engineer Corporation of Calgary hopes to drill a sour gas well in the Lodgepole area this winter.

Consultants currently representing the company have been working in the area for the past couple of weeks.

The sour gas well site is located 4½ miles north and 2½ miles east of Lodgepole.

Randy Findlay, vice-president of corporate development with Encor told *The Western Review* his firm was trying to meet all the people's needs.

A resident information package has been prepared and all the residents within an emergency planning area will be notified.

A spokesman at the ERCH office in Drayton Valley says Encor hadn't applied for a licence as of last Thursday.



The Edmonton weather office is forecasting cloudy skies for the remainder of the week.

Tuesday's call is for clouds with temperatures reaching -14 C and lows near -22 C.

Wednesday will be cloudy with highs of -8 C and lows of -12 C.

Thursday should be mostly cloudy with a high edging to -6 C and a low of around -17 C predicted.

Friday's forecast is for continued cloudiness with a 40 per cent chance of precipitation. Highs of -3 C and lows of -15 C are expected.

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Local News Briefs

Pelican Spruce Mills paid the town \$158,115 for their new log yard located off Highway 22 and south of West Valley Park.

Pembina Nordic Ski Club has been given permission by town council to operate a snowmobile in West Valley Park for the purpose of setting ski trails.

The town is putting their banking services out to tender. Their present two-year agreement with the Royal Bank expires in April.

Modernization of the south wing at the H.W. Pickup junior high school is at least two years away, according to County of Parkland School Superintendent Marv Tkachuk.

And, modernization at Eldorado elementary is two or three years away. The county is wrestling with the problem of the school, in regards to its downtown location. "It's an issue that has to be looked at," Tkachuk says.

Latest County of Parkland school attendance figures (as of Nov. 30) showed 468 students at Frank Maddock high followed by 414 at Eldorado, 395 at Evergreen and 385 at H.W. Pickup.

Students at Frank Maddock high got a taste of sub-zero temperatures last Thursday when the fire alarm sounded in the school gym.

According to principal Al Day, it turned out to be nothing but a false alarm. Day says it's not unusual for a ball to hit the fire alarm in the gym.

The chamber's tourist committee has finally found a home for their new tourist booth.

Land on Highway 22, across from the Mohawk, has been subdivided into four lots and a portion of land left over, has been designated for a tourist booth or park.

Owner Dave Ponte says he is working on some possibilities for the four lots, but nothing's definite.



Breton hospital delivered its first child Jan. 2.



Drayton Valley's first baby.

New Year's babies

On Jan. 2 at 11:22 a.m. Drayton Valley's New Year's baby was born (right photo). Larry and Marjorie (Urkevich) Westlund, from Moon Lake, are the proud parents of their six-pound one-ounce baby girl, Marci Kayla. Also in the Westlund family is a

sister to Marci Kayla, Lisa Miriam who is 2½ years old. Kristine and Maxwell Sarvas of Warburg are the parents of the Breton hospital's New Year's baby. Son Cody was born at 10:35 a.m. Jan. 2. He weighs 3,240 grams, about 7½ pounds.

Forecasting busy 1988

Realtors optimistic about housing market

By Steve Fletcher
Local realtors are brimming with optimism about the outlook for the 1988 real estate market.

"I'm very positive about the market (this year)," says Canada Trust Phillips Realty owner Maxine Phillips.

She predicted the new year will bring with it an eight to 10 per cent increase in residential prices.

"We haven't seen an increase in two years—prices were very stable in '87."

Phillips pointed out that Drayton Valley has lagged behind other Alberta communities in seeing a slight rise in housing prices.

Venture Realty owner Rod Schultz expects a surge in new construction during

1988. He said the price of new properties should increase by five to eight per cent because of higher building costs.

As a specialist in commercial/industrial real estate, Schultz foresees several significant projects over the next 12 months.

"A couple of multi-bay office warehouse developments will take place sometime in '88, as well as a couple of smaller enterprises."

He added that a "major residential development" involving Venture will be announced later this week.

The general mood of those in the market appears to be a strongly optimistic

one, says Century 21's Lorne Pinkoski.

"That's the readings we're getting—it's all a matter of attitude."

"It seems that Drayton Valley is the place to be," he said when asked to compare the market to other Alberta communities.

Pinkoski forecasts a small upswing in housing prices this year—somewhere in the neighborhood of two to 10 per cent.

But he cautioned these increases are never uniform throughout the industry and depend on the various market forces at work.

New houses in the

medium-price range are looking attractive to current consumers, said Pinkoski.

Chad Nichols, owner of NRS Nichols Realty Services, believes stabilizing economy will make 1988 a busy year for realtors.

And he noted the same appears to hold true not only in Drayton Valley, but throughout the region.

Nichols said market indicators at his other area offices "all look pretty good."

He also maintained that knowledgeable consumers will keep housing prices virtually the same as last year.

"They're not going to change much. Sellers asking too much for (their properties) don't sell."

Boundaries to correspond to ID 222

Study recommends new school division for area

By Frank Ryan

A new school division has been recommended for the area by a five-member education review committee.

The study was done in October in conjunction with the formation of Improvement District 222.

The education review committee recommend the new school division take effective Sept. 1, 1989. And that it include the school attendance areas of Drayton Valley, Tomahawk, Lindale, Breton, Winfield, Buck Lake and Alder Flats.

The potential enrollment for a new school division would be as low as 1,853 if only Drayton Valley schools were included, and as high as 2,583 if all the schools in the area were included. A new school division incorporating all schools in the area would have a net capacity of 3,500.

They also recommended the new school division boundaries be the same as the municipal district.

And, that the education report be referred to the local MLAs, school and municipal authorities and residents for discussion and input prior to implementing the committee's recommendations.

Besides those three recommendations, the review board strongly encouraged that the current or future school authorities review the

existing high school programs in the Alder Flats, Winfield and Breton areas with a view to the potential for restructuring or consolidating programs. And, that the current or future school authorities modernize

and upgrade the small rural schools in the area to reasonable and acceptable levels.

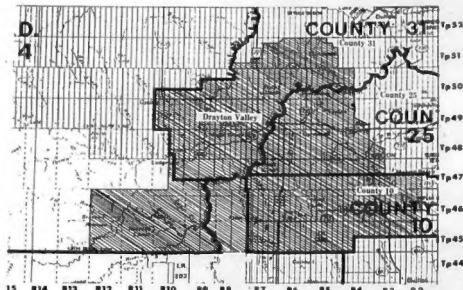
The review committee is of the opinion that changes in educational governance at the local level are appropriate, to

complement the changes in municipal government. Further to that, the committee believes it is appropriate to recommend changes that will address the immediate and future educational needs, desires and requirements of

the students in the area.

Copies of the 73-page education review are available from M.L.A. Shirley Cripps' office in Drayton Valley.

PROPOSED EDUCATION BOUNDARIES



Publicity

Check Stop program effective

A total of 290 vehicles went through this year's holiday season Check Stop program, says Cpl. Tom Turner, acting RCMP detachment commander.

He said one driver was charged with impaired driving. Fifteen Highway Traffic

Act (including seatbelt violations) and liquor control infractions were laid.

A total of 40 warnings were handed out.

"It proved to be quite a quiet time," Turner said. "I believe it's because of the increased publicity and higher profile" that the special

Check Stop program is receiving.

The holiday Check Stop program ran from Dec. 15 to Jan. 3.

Turner said the RCMP will now revert to its regular routine of holding about three Check Stops per week.

ID issues studied

The review committee's mandate was to investigate and examine relevant and pertinent issues relating to the formation of a new municipal district in the Drayton Valley area.

With particular emphasis upon how the formation would affect the provision and delivery of educational services to students in the area currently administered by the counties of Parkland, Leduc and Wetaskiwin.

Specifically, the review committee was directed to:

- * Examine the feasibility of continuing to deliver education after the formation of the proposed municipal district by existing school jurisdictions with and without altering boundaries for school purposes; and
- * to examine the feasibility and implications of establishing a new school division with boundaries same as the proposed municipal district.

With respect to the various educational options cited above, the committee was also directed to address the following educational issues:

- * Examine the legal and logistical implications for the continued delivery of education by existing school jurisdictions following the formation of the proposed municipal district;
- * assess the wishes of parents with respect to where they want their children to attend school;
- * assess the potential impact that changing attendance areas will have upon the relationship between the school and the community;
- * assess the effect that any change in attendance areas will have upon students, school enrollments, schools and programs, with particular attention to the existing schools and programs at Alder Flats, Buck Lake, Winfield, Breton, Lindale, Tomahawk and Drayton Valley including the effects upon existing high school programs and the viability of the proposed school at Pendry;
- * assess the financial implications upon education resulting from possible boundary changes to existing school jurisdictions, including the formation of a new school division, with particular attention to the revenue loss or gain to jurisdictions affected by possible boundary changes; and to the financial viability of a new school division;
- * examine the current transportation patterns and systems to assess the effect of any change in boundaries, including the formation of a new school division;
- * examine the existing and potential facilities requirements; and
- * examine any other matter or issue, whether or not specified, which is considered essential to the view of educational services in the Drayton Valley area.



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Opinions

Councillors' future on the line — arena

Town council has taken on a very ambitious job with their decision to proceed with the building of a \$1.5 million arena and \$1.1 million multi-purpose building.

In deciding to proceed, council may be putting their '89 political futures on the line.

They have set some very tight guidelines as to when both projects will be finished. The arena, to be built in West Valley Park, has an occupancy date of Oct. 1/88 followed a month later by the multi-purpose building that will include the fire hall, library and town offices.

If the arena is any later, most of the ice users could find themselves out in the cold.

Then, there's the matter of MONEY.

One of the biggest questions the town faces is funding from Improvement District 222. The town is requesting \$680,000. The I.D. says nothing has been finalized.

The two projects raise some interesting questions.

Is \$1.5 million too much to pour into an arena, that is used by less than 15 per cent of the population?

What happened to the Community Centre concept and all the money donated for that project?

Will the arena, to be completed in eight months, be four walls, an ice pad and 250 seats, or, much more?

How does the town propose to deal with the post office traffic if the fire hall goes to the north end of the existing Centennial Civic Arena?

And, if more than \$200,000 was raised from local donations, would council consider adding some much-needed community space for meetings, etc?

Street-beat

Your Opinion

Do you plan to attend the Olympics in Calgary?



"I don't plan on it and I hope that I won't have to pay for it for the next 10 years either...although I'll probably watch the highlights on TV."

Yance Uri
Tomahawk



"No, I don't think so. I'd like to do go but the money situation won't allow it. I think there's still some good tickets left."

Carol Kelly
Drayton Valley



"No, I will be working, but I'm looking forward to watching it on TV."

Michelle Shutenaki
Drayton Valley



"No, I have other things to do, but if I had the time I think I would."

Kim Maduik
Drayton Valley

May travel to Moscow next year

Former residents experience life with the Soviets

It's an experience Merv, Marlene and Brent Pasula won't forget.

The Pasulas, former Drayton Valley residents who now make their home in Camrose, billeted two Soviet hockey players during the recent Viking Cup.

During a trip to Camrose last Sunday to see these games at the Viking Cup, I had the opportunity to talk with Merv and Marlene.

They looked upon the stay by the two Soviet hockey players as a real cultural experience. It was a real learning experience. They were glad to share their home with the two Soviets.

There's a 'slim' possibility that Merv and Marlene will travel to Moscow next year as

Frankly Speaking

by Frank Ryan



chaperones for the Camrose team who will be participating in an international tournament.

The Czechoslovakian Under 18-Selects were the most impressive of the six teams we saw at Camrose. They dumped the University of Arizona 13-4. In other

games, Sweden downed host Camrose 8-5 and the Soviets defeated the Red Deer College Kings 4-1.

One of the players staying at the Pasula's has all the markings of a future national team member. All the scouts had the 15-year-old, six-foot-four, 230-pound forward on their lists.

The next step up for the Soviet players is their world junior club that recently lost to Canada, then onto their national team.

Kevin Hutchinson, a defenceman with Red Deer was looking forward to the game with the Soviets, but the Drayton Valley resident was a late scratch. Seems the Kings still have nine defencemen in camp.



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Service delivery top priority for new ID manager

By Frank Ryan
Improvement District 222 has its first fulltime employee.

Earl Briscoe, a management consultant from Sherwood Park has been appointed interim municipal manager.

It's a temporary position until the new municipal district comes into effect.

Commenting on the new M.D. which has a target date of Jan. 1, 1989 Briscoe said, "It could happen sooner. They (provincial government) hope it doesn't happen later."

Briscoe's office is located in the County of Parkland building. His office hours will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The I.D. 222 office phone number is 542-4429 or 542-4428.

His first priority is to ensure service delivery in the area.

A supply of services agreement between the County of Parkland and I.D. 222 is expected to be signed by Jan. 15.

According to Briscoe, the

counties of Parkland and Leduc and I.D. 14 will operate as before.

He will also be evaluating services and delivery such as public works, recreation, social services, County Police and the RCMP.

Speaking to town council last Thursday morning, Briscoe said an advisory council will either be elected or appointed. However, this isn't expected to happen until the end of March when a plebiscite is completed.

The plebiscite will decide final boundaries for I.D. 222.

The division of assets for the I.D. are being handled by the government. According to Briscoe, this won't be an issue until the boundaries are settled.

One service that has already been affected by the I.D. is the County Police based in Drayton Valley. They are not servicing the I.D., only the area outside the core boundary.

Briscoe told town council last week he was looking for-



Earl Briscoe, the new ID 222 interim manager, at his office in Drayton Valley.

ward to working with them. "Things are going to happen between us," he said.

He also informed council that any major decisions would be handled by the

Minister of Municipal Affairs and that his rule was to make recommendations.

Child care

An Alberta Safety Council baby-sitting course starts Feb. 8 in Drayton Valley.

Interested baby-sitters can sign up at The Tread Mill. There's only room for 29 people, so don't delay.

Sessions will be held every Monday and Wednesday night till Feb. 24.

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- MS meeting, 7 p.m., Pem-hina room, DV hospital.
 - DV Pottery Club spring class registration, 7 p.m., basement of County of Parkland building.
 - Wildwood and District Rod & Gun club annual election meeting, 8 p.m., at the Legion.
- Wednesday**
- St. Anthony's Parent Association meeting, 7:30 p.m., school library.
- Thursday**
- DV hospital auxiliary meeting, 8 p.m., hospital conference room.
- Friday**
- Inter-club bonspiel.
 - Elks Friday Night club BBQ-steak supper, 6 p.m.
 - Junior hockey, Lacombe at DV Devils, 8 p.m.
- Saturday**
- Inter-club bonspiel continues.
 - Junior hockey, DV at Rimbey.
 - Pee wee hockey, Pile Base at Wetskiwin.
- Sunday**
- Pee wee hockey, Wetskiwin at Pile Base, 1:15 p.m.
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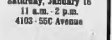
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Gold cap award

'Not many live to tell the story...'

By Steve Fleicher
Sylvester Samuel is certain he's still around today because he was wearing a hard hat on Dec. 23, 1985.

"If I didn't have it on I'd be a dead man," he said.

On that day more than two years ago, Samuel was working on a service rig in the area when some equipment directly above him cut loose.

"A stabbing valve with a Kelly hose attached to it, weighing about 50 pounds, fell on me from 25 feet in the air," said Samuel, who is now chief custodian at St. Anthony's school.

"It came down, hit me on the head, and knocked me off the service rig floor...I remember seeing a whole bunch of things twinkle and I couldn't catch my breath."

He maintains the accident would never have happened had a safety chain been in place on the rig.

Recently in Red Deer, Samuel was presented with the Gold Cap Award — a gold-colored hard hat and accompanying certificate — from officials of Alberta Community and Occupational Health.

The award is given to those who have managed to live through accidents at the worksite (thanks to the use of safety helmets).

Samuel considers it a rare feat.

"Not too many live to tell the story — that kind of acci-



Sylvester Samuel

dent usually breaks your neck," he noted. "I feel very lucky...the injuries could have been more extensive."

Despite the acknowledgements of his good fortune, injuries sustained at the rig continue to plague him.

Samuel lived off of payments from Worker's Compensation for three months following the accident — recuperating from a concussion, badly-bruised shoulders,

twisted ankles and a lot of bruises.

He said doctors later discovered he had also jarred his spinal cord, which has led to problems with vision in one eye and with the reflexes in one leg. It may also mean other complications in the future.

Samuel is currently embroiled in a battle with Worker's Compensation over disability payments.

Although earning a com-

fortable living as a custodian, it is nowhere near as much as he earned during his 4½ years in the oil patch.

He believes the government agency should provide him with the difference between the two salaries so he can support his family at the

same level as before the accident.

Samuel also contends that the companies who require their employees to take risks should play a greater role in compensation following debilitating injuries at the worksite.

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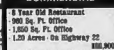


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The Performance 25 class rehearses a dance selection.

'Valuable in developing self-confidence'

Frank Maddock high school students will be dancing the night away this Wednesday and Thursday.

The Performance 25 class will be showing the talents developed throughout the semester at two public performances beginning each night at 7 p.m. in the Frank Maddock theatre.

Dance teacher Brenda Prentice says the shows will offer audiences a look at a variety of styles incorporating jazz, ballet, modern dance and mime.

The first act is planned as an upbeat introduction. Later acts will include a more "mellow" rendition and a segment devoted to Broadway

musicals, Prentice added.

The performances are not solely for entertainment, however. The pressures of performing in front of a live audience will allow Prentice the opportunity to judge each student's ability.

Twenty-five per cent of the final grade rests with these two nights of work.

Prentice sees real potential in several of her students.

"There's definitely lots of talent there, but I don't want to pick out anyone in particular because it may hurt some feelings."

"Most really like it, and really have an appreciation for it."

Prentice has choreographed most of the 12 dances slated for the performances.

Assisting her has been special projects student Kelly Bergquist, an experienced dancer in her own right who originated three of the routines and plans on performing a solo.

Performance 25 is a second level course which emphasizes individuality and requires students to audition for roles.

"The class is really valuable in developing self-confidence and the ability to perform," says Prentice. "You can see quite an im-

provement in the students between September and January."

A New Year's Baby



Hill,

Warren and Cathy are Very Proud to

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Project managers

Two project managers have been appointed for the town's new arena and multi-purpose administration complex.

Recreation director Paul Nielsen will be the project manager for the arena to be built in West Valley Park and engineer Manjeet Saran holds the same position for the multi-purpose building. Fire Chief Sheldon Fuson and building inspector Al Christensen will assist the project managers.

Council was informed last Thursday the architect's fee for the arena is \$80,000 and the cost for the multi-purpose building will be \$56,000.

The town expects to see plans for the two buildings in the next week to 10 days.

"Everything is on schedule," according to acting mayor Alex Salli.



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The town office and library have officially been put up for sale.

Council decided last week to put the library up for sale and start negotiations with two groups (Pembina Educational Consortium and Alberta West Central Health Unit) who have expressed an interest in the town office. A deadline of Feb. 7 was set for a decision from the two groups on their intentions.

Meanwhile, council has authorized an appraisal of the two properties. An appraisal was completed last year but town manager Manny Deol suggested these be updated.

Both the library and town offices will be relocating in the new multi-purpose building to be built this year.

4-2 count

A decision by town council last week will cost Keith Warren Construction \$1,850.

Warren had asked council for a 90-day extension on making his final payment on a lot in the Northview subdivision.

A motion to deny the request was passed by a 4-2 count.

A photo caption in last week's paper identified a new building on 50th Ave. as belonging to Ollawa. In fact, the building is the new home of National Oilwell Canada Ltd. which follows a recent merger between two established oilfield-servicing companies. Store manager Kim Vanderploeg says the old Oilwell building will be demolished in mid-March.

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83,608 pounds of whitefish

Fishermen reap bountiful harvest at Buck Lake

By Steve Fletcher

It was a banner year for commercial ice fishermen at Buck Lake, which recorded its best total catch since 1981. Wetaskiwin District Fish and Wildlife Officer Daniel Boyco says those participating in the one-day event last week collectively hauled in 35,084 kilograms (83,608 pounds) of whitefish.

He attributed the large catch to a "strong age-class of fish." Anglers were required to use gill nets with a minimum six-inch mesh. Boyco estimated that this regulation resulted in most of the catch being about three years old.

Average weight of the fish was 3.2 pounds — about the same as last year, said Boyco.

Other than whitefish, 92 kgs of pike, 48 kgs of walleye, 48 kgs of turbot dingo, and 21 kgs of suckers were also captured by the 1,200 nets placed in the lake.

The average take for each net was about 22 fish. Boyco believes the single biggest tally was 78 whitefish.

Although most of the fishermen were there for recreational reasons, some make their living by roaming from lake to lake as different zones hold temporary commercial fishing seasons.

Boyco said some were peddling fish on the shoreline.

"Whitefish were selling for about \$5 a piece at the beginning, by the end of the day some were going for as

little as \$1.30" because of the number of fish caught.

Other than through peddling, professional fishermen can sell their harvest through a freshwater fish marketing board, added Boyco.

Boyco said there were few surprises this year.

"It appeared the northern two-thirds of the lake fished better than the southern part. But it also seems as though the larger fish were caught in the shallower waters."

He also noted that one fisherman was charged with using illegal gear.



**Photos by
Stacey Orlesky**



Cinderella story

Baird downs Clemmer to win oilmen's

By Frank Ryan
Doug Baird and his Maroon Electric team saved their best for the last.

Baird's Cynthia foursome downed defending champion Bruce Clemmer 10-7 last Sunday night to win the 23rd edition of the Penn bins Oilmen's bonspiel.

Harvey Kuzio skipped Computalog Gearhart of Edmonton to a 7-5 win over Cardium Tool Service in the second event and Positive Action Tool skipped by Dwight Kurek needed just four ends to eliminate Brandette Well Servicing 8-1 in the third event.

Baird's foursome who chalked up six straight in winning the spiel jumped on Clemmer and his Wild Card crew early. They scored four in the first, gave up two in the second but roared back with another four-ender in the third.

Baird admitted following the contest that he was a bit tense heading into the final against the defending champs. But after taking an 8-2 lead he said, "We just kept it clean."

The PetroCan employee was quick to praise his rink after their \$1,300 win. "It was the best game of the spiel," Baird said.

Joining Baird in the winner's circle was third Gordon Kircher, second Bruce Linquist and lead Rob Sutor.



Skip Doug Baird shows his winning form with this shot.

"We had some bad ends," two rinks met in last year's final.

Clemmer downed Joe Ramsay Valve of Edmonton 6-2 in semi-final action. The

A double raise in the seventh turned out to be the difference in Computalog's win. When Kuzio went to

throw his first stone, he was looking at three. But his raise put him in for second shot and the Cardium skip helped by taking out the shot rock. Two in that end for Kuzio gave his

rink a 5-4 lead.

Darryl Edginga, Stan Schneider and Mike Seibol joined Kuzio as the second event champs.

The real cinderella story of the bonspiel was turned in by the Positive Action foursome.

They gained a split in their first two games under the leadership of Ross Macfarland. Then, Kurek took over the reins and led the team to five straight wins and the third event title. Besides that, the rink was only finished Friday morning, just hours before the spiel started.

A six-ender in the third was the determining factor. "It took the heart out of them," Macfarland said after the abbreviated game.

Kuzek and Macfarland were joined by Peter Saunders and Gord Polypinski.

Both Positive Action and Brandette were tired, playing their third game in a row.

Man dies in fire

A 60-year-old man died early Monday in a trailer fire at Winfield early Monday.

Henry (Harry) Dewar, a resident of Winfield, was identified as the victim of the blaze, said a Breton RCMP spokesman.

Eight-school tourney

Local hoopsters play in Barrhead

Frank Maddock high school boys' and girls' basketball teams came home from a weekend tournament in Barrhead sporting identical 1-2 records.

The girls lost their first game to Westlock, came back to knock off Athabasca and then dropped their final game at the eight-school tourney in Morinville.

The boys lost the first two games before rallying to beat Sturgeon in the final game.

Teams from Dawson Creek, Barrhead, Athabasca, Drayton Valley, Sturgeon, Vegreville and Morinville were represented at the two-day event.

Both team coaches considered the Barrhead road trip a positive learning experience for their respective clubs.

"It was most definitely a great experience," said girls' coach Mark Smith. "We still have to work on a couple of things."

Smith believes the team will begin to get once the fundamentals of the game are ingrained in his players.

"After that, the rest will come."

He said he noticed a marked improvement in the team from its previous performance at a tournament in Westlock, held just before the Christmas break.

Boys' coach Mike Anderson believes his team didn't play its best at Barrhead.

"We shouldn't have lost any of those games," he said.

Nevertheless, Anderson is exporting good things from his club as the season progresses.

"We've got some super players and a lot of great guys."

"We've just got to work on playing as a team."

Both coaches say they're looking forward to Frank Maddock's tourney on Feb. 26 and 27 which gives just prior to the start of the playoffs.

Both teams play exhibition games tonight (Tuesday) in Spruce Grove.

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Pee wee hockey

Rangers earn split

Captain Daryl Winter scored three goals and set up two others as the Pike Base Rangers downed visiting Stettler 8-6 last Saturday.

Todd MacIure also had a productive game with two goals and four assists.

Chris Enyeed clipped in with a pair of goals and one assist with the other Ranger goal coming off the stick of Bryson Kuzek.

The teams were tied at 2-2 after the opening period

before the Rangers took a 7-3 lead after four minutes.

Pike Base Rangers were in Stettler on the weekend, suffering a 10-2 loss to the home team.

Scoring for the Rangers were Bryson Kuzek and James Jelinski.

Stettler took a 3-1 lead into the second period, then scored five straight goals to ensure the win.



Temper flared Friday night as the Devils hosted Spruce Grove (story below).

Photo by Steve Fletcher

Devils lose to Barrhead

Drayton Valley Devils were drubbed 7-2 in Barrhead Sunday afternoon.

Sheldon Sullivan and Robin Cockwell found the targets for the Devils.

Coach Harvey Allen said his players worked hard but some defensive lapses led to a majority of the Barrhead goals.

The Devils had only 12 players suit up, with injuries work commitments and school continuing to plague the junior team's roster.

Allen said he's hopeful to have three full lines playing by the end of the month, when several players are expected back in the line up.

Meanwhile, a new goaltender Warburg native Brian Tipper, has joined the Devils, giving the team three newcomers to choose from.

The Devils will probably be hosting an invitational tourney March 25-27. Allen said he hopes to obtain a team from every junior league in Alberta for the event.

Third period rally falls short

The Drayton Valley Devils threw a scare into the visiting Spruce Grove Broncos last Friday night.

Six goals in five minutes and 14 seconds early in the third period erased a Broncos 10-1 lead. However, the dramatic rally fell short and the Devils dropped an 11-8 decision.

The much improved Broncos, who only won two league games last winter, pumped into a 3-0 first period lead and made it 7-1 after two. It was 10-1 before the Devils' scoring streak started at the 4:16 mark.

Goals by Shawn Russell, Sheldon Sullivan, Jeff Krukowski, Brent Plozza, Scott Kynoch and Chad Allen had the crowd standing as the Devils roared back. Kelly

Prutyla, with his third of the game gave the visitors an 11-7 lead and a little breathing room with his goal at 11:13. Tim Allen rounded out the Devils' scoring at 12:10.

Kynoch scored the other Drayton Valley goal at the eight second mark of the mid die frame.

Forty penalties were called in the chippy contest with 21 of those going to the Broncos.

Brian Tipper of Warburg, went the distance but wasn't the paces for the Devils. Tipper, who was recently released by the Leduc midgets saw a lot of rubber.

His efforts earned him praise from the Broncos coaching staff for numerous saves he

made

The Devils host Lacombe on an 8 p.m. game this Friday and on Saturday night travel to Rimby for an 8:30 p.m. encounter.

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Atoms drop a close one

The Neilson's Atoms girls' hockey team played arch rivals Warburg Sunday at the Centennial Arena, only to come up on the losing end of a 5-2 game.

Atoms ace Terri

Kwiatkowski scored both goals for the home team, while Liane Kwiatkowski collected two assists.

The Atoms' invitational tourney takes place this Saturday.

Sports briefs

New recreation manager

Wayne Malcolm of Kamloops is Edson's new recreational facilities manager.

For the first year he will concern himself with the swimming pool while facilities manager Dave Quesset coordinates the arena.

Hockey fees cut

The Edson recreation board has reduced minor hockey's hourly rental rate from \$35 down to \$30. The \$35 an hour rate would've left minor hockey with a \$17,000 deficit.

A survey indicated that minor hockey in Edson pays a higher per hour rate than Drayton Valley (\$26.50), Hinton (\$25), Whitecourt (\$25.50) and Evansburg (\$16).

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Bowling results

Jackie Cox rolled a 310 single in the ladies' 4 p.m. league for the week of Dec. 14 to 20.

Laura Barker had the best three game score with a 202. Gee Whiz took the team high single with 1157 and the Twilighters chalked up a 3161 team high triple.

Barker has the best average in the league with a sparkling 218. She's followed by Faye Jacobson with a 196, Louise Mikalin 189 Val Chow 187, Iva Holmgren and Dawn Carrothers are tied at 186.

Lois Cooper recorded a 321 single and Laura Barker had a 722 triple in the mixed league. Rick Jonsson topped the men with a 269 single with the high triple going to Norm Dusterhoff. Holy Thoi took both the team high single and triple with scores of 1,237 and 3,960.

In other bowling news, Brian Duperron participated in a tournament at the Bonaville Lanes in Edmonton. He finished 35th out of 250 entries. Over eight games Duperron averaged 387. Nice going.

18 games scheduled

Minor Hockey Week

The Drayton Valley Minor Hockey Association will participate in the Canada wide Minor Hockey Week Jan. 17-23. Eighteen games are

scheduled on the local scene.

The official ceremonies will be held on Sunday, Jan. 17 at 4 p.m.

Hunting courses planned

Registrations are now being accepted for two hunter training courses.

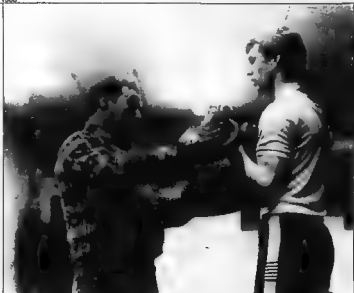
The first eight evening course starts Jan. 21 followed by a second course in mid March. The course will run every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The courses, being offered by the Evansburg Fish and Wildlife office will be held at the Grand Trunk high School.

They're open to anyone 12 years of age and older. For registrations forms for the first course call on at the Evansburg Fish and Wildlife office or call 727-3645 before 4:30 p.m. on Jan. 18.

Ken Marlen will be the instructor with other guest instructors participating in the courses.

Two courses held last year were full and the participants passed.



Boxing workout

Derrick Boxing Club coach Lawrence Duperron, left, works with Barry Whitten during a practice session at their new gym last week.

Between 25 and 30 boxers have been working out five nights a week at the gym located behind Sears and Drayton's restaurant.

Girls' tourney

Nelson's Atoms will be holding an invitational girls' hockey tournament at the arena Saturday.

The tournament will run all day long and will involve the participation of five other teams in the region.

Wahman Ladyslawks, Warburg Pink Panthers, Thorby Gladysdars, Whitecourt Stars, and the Thorby Angel - plan to attend.

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'Adult body, baby's mind'

Former resident charged with assault

A Devon resident who was charged with assault and creating mischief following an argument with an ex-girlfriend was fined a total of \$700 and placed on six months probation.

Atle Njarheim, 21, formerly of Drayton Valley, pleaded guilty to the two charges last Thursday in Drayton Valley Provincial Court.

"You have an adult body in a baby's mind," Judge R.B. Spevakow told Njarheim during sentencing.

"In your 21 years of existence on earth, you've caused a number of problems to society as a result of your anti-social behaviour," said Spevakow, who was alluding to Njarheim's criminal record that dates back to 1984.

The charges stemmed from an incident on Sept. 10, 1987 that involved an argument between Njarheim and his ex-girlfriend.

According to defence counsel John Jackie, the former girlfriend was assisting Njarheim with his

car, which was stuck in a ditch, when she made some derogatory remarks about his current girlfriend.

"He took offence, grabbed her by her arms, set her down on the ground and sat on her," said Jackie.

Crown prosecutor David Marriott said that at one point in the tussle, Njarheim's elbow struck her mouth.

Njarheim then caused \$430 damage to his ex-girlfriend's car after she ran away and locked herself in

side it. Marriott said. Spevakow later reduced the estimated damage by about \$100 after Jackie had objected to several items in the repair bill.

Jackie told the court his client was apologetic about what had happened.

"How many times a year

does he have to come to court and say he's sorry for what he does?" Spevakow interjected.

He fined Njarheim \$200 for the assault charge and \$500 for the mischief charge. Njarheim was also ordered to pay restitution for the damaged vehicle, which was owned by the ex-girlfriend's mother.

Shangri La Lodge

Expansion plans on hold

A major expansion at the Shangri La Lodge is still on hold.

Elson Keown, chairman of the management commit-

tee at the lodge, says a request for an addition and major renovations has been sent to Alberta Mortgage and Housing.

Registrations tonight

The Drayton Valley pot-tery club will hold their evening classes registration tonight (Tuesday).

Registrations will be taken from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the basement of the County of Parkland building. If you

can't attend, call 542-5093.

A short meeting will follow the registration.

An adult handbuilding and wheelthrowing class is scheduled to start Jan. 20. Nine people are needed for this class.

Tomahawk news

By Dorothy Domke

339-2470
Curling is back in full swing after the holidays.

The men'sspiel will be held Jan. 21-24, mixed Feb. 11-14; ladies March 10-13 and last chance mixed March 24-27. Phone entries to 339-2385 or 339-2471.

The New Year's Eve

dancer was a sell-out this year. Country Yaw supplied the music and supper was prepared by the local ladies. There were about 40 singles from Drayton Valley to help bring in the new year.

Ladies' morning curling has started. Anyone interested can call Shirley at 339-2385.

Keown told The Western Review that an architect was out about this time last year, and as far as he knows the request is before the minister.

But he has no idea when the minister will act on the request. "We would've liked it two years ago," Keown said.

"But, because it hasn't been approved, we don't know when it will happen."

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Saturday: 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
5126 - 52nd Avenue

NEW THIS WEEK:

Dragnet	Nowhere to Hide	Lady Beware
Back to the Beach	Hot Pursuit	Sweet Lorraine

THE NEW YEAR'S EVE

ALSO AVAILABLE:

- Devil Dancing
- Believers
- The 4th Protocol
- Walk Like a Man
- The Quick & the Dead
- Secret of My Success
- Re-charge
- Summer School
- Outrageous Fortune
- The Gate
- House II
- Silent Night, Deadly Night - Part II
- Bill Cosby 49
- Harry & the Hendersons
- Superman IV

Don't Miss Our \$2.50 Tuesdays!

Proclamation

25th Anniversary

- County of Leduc No. 25 -



WHEREAS the year 1988 is the twenty-fifth year of operation for the County of Leduc No. 25;

WHEREAS the residents of the County, both past and present, are the foundation for the success of our County;

WHEREAS the County of Leduc No. 25 has been a steadfast source of municipal and education services to its residents;

WHEREAS the historic past, viable present and promising future of the County of Leduc No. 25 are cause for celebration; and

WHEREAS public awareness and participation can be beneficial in the proud recognition of the event of the twenty-fifth anniversary of our County;

Now therefore we declare the year 1988 as the "Silver Anniversary Year" of the County of Leduc No. 25.

Norman Kistner, Reeve
Council
County of Leduc No. 25

Albert Klapstein, Chairman
Board of Education
County of Leduc No. 25

**Are you suffering with the
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**Are your lips turning BLUE from the
cold?**

**Are you crying the BLUES
because your car won't start?**

**We'll cry no more, because we have
some BLUE values to cheer you up!**



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221 F.I. dual reclining bucket seats, delay wipers, radio, metallic paint, rear defogger, power steering and brakes, mud flaps and more! Stock No. 88030
ONLY \$9779* or \$235 per month
(with 0 down, 60 mos., o.a.c.)



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251 F.I. automatic, dual reclining bucket seats, delay wipers, AM/FM stereo, deluxe console, rear defogger, heavy duty suspension, mud flaps, air conditioning and more! Stock No. 88053
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**1987 ARCTIC BLUE
Chrysler LeBaron Coupe**

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ONLY \$14,871* or \$360 per month
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**1987 ARCTIC BLUE Dodge D100
Long Bed Pickup**

Heavy duty 4 speed, light package, heavy duty package, 6 x 9 mirrors, delay wipers, chrome alloy bumper, 114 hrs fuel tank, radio, power steering and more! Stock No. 87236
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Drayton Valley



**Drayton Valley Association
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Developmentally Handicapped**

Annual Charity Auction

February 18, 1988 — 6 p.m.

at Sekura Auctions

Proceeds to go to the Building Fund,
established for a replacement facility of the
existing building.

Donations are now being accepted for new and used
items, gift certificates, etc.

Flea market items, baked goods and handicrafts
would be welcome.

Hourly Door Prizes

You must be in
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Raffle

We will be raffling:

- mountain bike
- exercise bike
- VCR

For delivery or to arrange pickup of donated items,
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542-3113, days
542-3440, evenings
542-4711, evenings

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DONATE!
ATTEND!

Several exits

Heat loss in houses can be costly burden

Do leaky old windows give your home a pain in the heating bill? Don't think your only option is to replace them; there's a lot you can do first, for a lot less money.

Windows may make up only 10 to 15 per cent of the total surface area of a home but they can account for as much as 30 per cent of the heat it loses to the outside. Old, poorly maintained windows are particular culprits when it comes to losing your energy.

Heat leaves your home by several means, one being the physical movement of air through cracks and spaces around the window components. There are a variety of steps you can take to block this leakage.

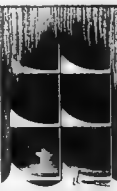
One possibility is to remove the inside window trim so that the rough opening around the window can be seen. This opening is made an inch or so larger than the window itself, to allow the window unit to be shimmed and levelled.

In older homes, the extra space is usually stuffed with insulation, which, unfortunately, will not stop air in filtration on a windy day. However, sealing this space with a material such as expanding foam, or acrylic latex caulk, will stop the flow of air.

If panes of glass are loose in their frames, you should apply new caulking to stop the resulting leakage. Putty compounds are the least expensive solution. Make sure you clean off old material before applying the new seal.

You can add or replace weatherstripping to control air leakage at points where the window meets against the sash. For instance, windows that open and close by sliding horizontally have factory installed peels of weatherstripping that wear out after a while. It can be replaced with a product incorporating a vinyl strip that will give you a better seal.

A variety of weatherstripping products are available and are described



in the booklet, *Caulking and Weatherstripping*, available from the Alberta Energy Conservation Branch. A companion booklet, *Windows*, describes a variety of window improvements. Call the Energy Matters Inquiry Service at 252-3333, or

427-5300 in Edmonton to obtain copies.

Once you have repaired, caulked and weatherstripped all the areas through which air can move, it's time to turn your attention to the heat losses through the glass itself.

Glass offers very little resistance to the passage of heat. One of the oldest and most familiar ways of boosting its insulating value is to install a storm window. Basically, this traps a layer of "dead" air that makes it more difficult for heat to be transferred. An air space of at least 12 mm (1/2 inch) created by adding a storm window will cut the heat losses from a double-pane window in half.

There are several variations on this basic principle. In fact, it doesn't really matter what kind of material you use to create the air space as long as it is tightly sealed on the inside to prevent moisture from leaking into

the dead-air space and condensing there.

One of the least expensive options is to fasten plastic shrink wrap to the inside of your window with double-sided tape and shrink it with the heat from a hair dryer. This makes an excellent seal, although you can only use the film once. In other words, if you want to open the window on a mild winter day, you will have to apply new plastic afterwards.

Other products on the market include systems that use acrylic fasteners with clips, or rigid sheets of plastic held in place with magnetic strips.

It's always possible, of course, to upgrade your old windows by replacing them altogether. But that can be an expensive solution. As these pointers show, you can cut down on the heat loss (and money) without a big outlay of cash.

In other words, don't let your windows be a pain in the wallet.

Telecommunication

Theft near Moon Lake

Between 11:45 and 1 p.m. Nov. 3, a reel of telecommunication cable was stolen from the west side ditch, 100 yards south of the Moon Lake Road and Highway 22 intersection.

No. 87E1829. The cable is black, 11 pair wires, 160 meters long.

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of any of the persons responsible for this offence. If you have information on this or any other criminal offence, call CRIME STOPPERS, toll free, at 1-800-922-TIPS (922-8477). You do not have to reveal your identity, and if your information leads to an arrest, you qualify for a reward.

CRIME STOPPERS
1-800-922-TIPS

The reel is made of wood, blue in color, 36-inch diameter, 28-inches wide.

Town awaiting decision

Town council is still waiting for a decision on a request to join the Battle River Tourist Association.

Councillor Jean Saunders informed council last week that the town is presently not a member of any association.

They have expressed a desire for two years to

leave the Evergreen Tourist Association. However, a final decision has been referred by Tualia to the Alberta boundaries committee.

According to Coun. Clifford Saunders, the Battle River Tourist Association is pushing for a decision to get the matter settled once and for all.

Signs changed

Drivers in west central Alberta are advised to be alert for changes in numerical designations for three primary highways between Red Deer and Drayton Valley.

Highway 51, which extends west from Bentley, has been renumbered and is now an extension of Highway 12 which extends east to the Saskatchewan border. The portion of Highway 12 which extended north from Bentley to Alhambra has also been renumbered and now is the northern portion of Highway 12.

Drivers in the area should make note of these changes to avoid confusion.



JIM KROWCHUK

January Price Meltdown

at the Value Store

1987 Raider 4x4
Black automatic
\$12,981 - Cash Buy
\$10,981 \$1,900 Chrysler Rebate

1988 W50 4x4
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Call Our Office for Rates and More Details,
No Obligation Necessary!

(Located in the Motor Vehicles Office)

MULLIGAN INSURANCE 542-7172

Three-wheel ATVs

Bikes proven killers

All terrain vehicle manufacturers have admitted their three wheel trikes are dangerous. Parents who have already bought them as toys for their children should take a hint.

Last year, the Japanese ATV manufacturers dropped the three wheel versions from their product lines. They also agreed in an American court decree to halt sales of the vehicles in the United States, and buy back the unsold inventory of tricycles from dealers.

Transport Canada officials say the Japanese ATV manufacturers have agreed to remove the three wheelers from the Canadian market as well.

The vehicles are proven killers.

In the United States, more than 900 people have died on the three and four wheel vehicles in the past five years and more than 200 injuries are reported daily.

The most dangerous trikes are the least expensive ones with no rear wheel differential, which forces the driver to shift weight to the outside of a

COMMENT

turn. These are also the ones most likely to be driven by children.

Even for an experienced driver, driving on a smooth surface, they present a precarious balancing act. But for the child with little strength or experience, travelling over rough terrain, they are a recipe for disaster.

The Alberta government reports more than 300 ATV mishaps annually.

Yet in the absence of government restrictions, toddlers who can barely walk are allowed to drive these vehicles on private land with no training, no helmets and minimal supervision.

It's little surprise when children are maimed or killed.

It is little surprise that manufacturers have finally recognized the hazards and halted further sales.

The enduring mystery is why any parents would allow their children to drive such lethal vehicles in the first place.

— Red Deer Advocate

Near Alder Flats

Tools stolen from gravel pit

The Breton detachment of the RCMP is requesting the public's assistance in solving the theft of tools and equipment from a gravel pit near Alder Flats.

Police advise that between Nov. 18 and 20, persons unknown, removed an Acklands welder unit, 8000 lb. winch, cutting torch, a 12 volt fuel pump and various smaller tools. The culprits also used a loader to dump gravel onto other

CRIME STOPPERS
1-800-922-TIPS

equipment in an intentional act of mischief.

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of any of the persons responsible for this offence.

If you have information on this or any other criminal offence, call Crime Stoppers toll free, at 1-800-922-TIPS (922-8478). You do not have to reveal your identity and if your information leads to an arrest, you qualify for a reward.

When women go wrong, men go right after them.
Max West



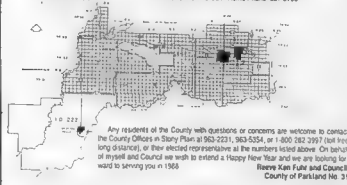
COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

NOTICE

Due to the formation of Improvement District 222, it has become necessary to re-align the Electoral Division boundaries for Divisions six (5) and seven (7) as shown on the adjacent map. The elected representatives for each

- Revised Division Seven (7)
- Revised Division Six (5)
- Division Five (3)
- Division Four (4)
- Division Three (3)
- Division Two (2)
- Division One (1)

- Councillor Geoff Hampton Home Phone 727 2394
- Reeve Ken Fuhr Home Phone 892-2139
- Councillor Peter Barker Home Phone 963-3322
- Councillor Carl Barron Home Phone 963-3555
- Councillor Art Ranson Home Phone 962-2228
- Councillor George Sewell Home Phone 962-4192
- Councillor Ron Pollock Home Phone 987-2700



Any residents of the County with questions or concerns are welcome to contact the County Offices at 963-2231, 963-5354, or 1-800-282-2997 (not free long distance), or their elected representatives at the numbers listed above. On behalf of myself and Council we wish to extend a Happy New Year and we are looking forward to serving you in 1988.

Reeve Ken Fuhr and Council
County of Parkland No. 31

Meet Your M.L.A. Shirley Cripps Public Meetings



- | | |
|----------------------------------|------------|
| Cardwood: Friday, January 15 | 10:00 a.m. |
| Cardwood Community Centre | |
| Alder Flats: Tuesday, January 19 | 7:30 p.m. |
| Legion Hall | |
| Buck Lake: Wednesday, January 20 | 7:30 p.m. |
| Community Centre | |
| Calmar: Thursday, January 21 | 7:30 p.m. |
| Senior Citizens Centre | |
| Tomahawk: Monday, January 25 | 7:30 p.m. |
| Sports Agri Building | |
| Breton: Tuesday, January 26 | 2:00 p.m. |
| Civic Centre | |

Individual Appointment Meetings

Phone 497-1111 or 542-8111

- | | |
|------------------------------|------------------------|
| Breton: Thursday, January 21 | 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon |
| Town Office - Lower Floor | |
| Calmar: Thursday, January 21 | 2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. |
| Calmar Council Chambers | |
| Drayton Valley Office | |
| January 11, 19 and 25 a.m. | |
| February 1, 8 and 29 | |

Council Meetings

- | | |
|------------------------|------------|
| Warburg | January 11 |
| County of Leduc | January 16 |
| Breton | January 16 |
| Thorhild | January 27 |
| Town of Drayton Valley | January 28 |
| Calmar | February 1 |
| Devon | February 8 |

I have had a number of breakfast and supper meetings with organizations and groups. If your organization wishes a meeting, please call my constituency office or Edmonton.



Surprise the one you love for Valentine's Day!

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Selected Men's sweaters in assorted styles & colours

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Assorted styles and colours

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CHILDREN'S WEAR

Size 2 - 3X

Boys & Girls selected Tops, Bottoms and Fleece Sets

25 - 50% OFF

Size 4 - 6X

Boys & Girls selected Tops, Bottoms, Sweaters and Fleece Sets

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Size 7 - 14

Girls Tops Bottoms Jeans, Dresses and Fleece Sets

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Toys

Choose from selected Children's toys

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Choose from selected Men's, Ladies & Children's

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Monday to Thursday 9:30 - 6:00 p.m.
Friday 9:00 - 9:00 p.m.
Saturday 9:00 - 8:00 p.m.

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Where do these two firms go to get the specialized training they need without tying up too much valuable time?

The answer is Westerra Institute of Technology in Stony Plain.

Westerra offers a customized training service to businesses, organizations and various groups who re-

quire courses unique to their individual needs.

Be it asbestos removal training for an industrial plant, or retail sales training for stores, Westerra can tailor the course to the needs identified contract programs coordinator Dana Beland explained recently.

Dozens of individual contract courses have been successfully delivered to a wide range of organizations including large petroleum firms, a pulp manufacturer, various Indian bands, natural gas utilities, municipalities, a credit union and many small

businesses.

All have required a unique approach, although they all have followed a similar pattern. Specific needs are identified, training is designed to meet the needs and then delivered. The length, the content, the size, the location and the price varies accordingly.

TransAlta Utilities, Northwestern Utilities and the Federation of Gas Co-Operatives in Alberta have all made extensive use of Westerra's abilities to custom design and deliver relevant material to their employees at the right time and at the right place," Beland explained.

Natural gas contract courses have led to a full-time program at Westerra as well be said, for gas distribution technicians.

Westerra's diverse group of full-time courses allows the delivery of various contract programs to one

customer, Beland said.

Various Indian bands including Loos Bull, Alexander and Enoch, have contracted training in such areas as first aid and CPR, welding and word processing.

Westerra is also discussing several more cooperative courses with NAIT and Olds College, possible for delivery this fall.

Further education councils in the region also offer a vast opportunity for cooperation in program delivery.

Several courses have been offered in Westlock in cooperation with the further education council there. Oumet said. Word processing, beginners welding and introduction to microcomputers have been particularly popular, he added.

Plans are also underway to offer a course for women re-entering the work force with the Parkland Further Education Council based in Stony Plain.

A similar program is already underway offering training to women in retail sales. This project, and another in disaster recovery, were offered in cooperation with the Canadian Jobs Strategy programs, a federal government initiative.

With public demand for courses so varied, and with dozens of agencies offering training, Westerra finds it can often play an intermediary role, matching the needs to the available resources, Oumet said.

Funding sources are many and varied, and often Westerra is able to assist individual students or organizations in "accessing" assistance.

For more information on cooperative programs, contact Red Oumet, Coordinator, Community Programs, Westerra Institute of Technology, Box 5000, Stony Plain, Alberta, T0E 2G0 or call 963 1000.

Municipal library

Poetry contest

By Lois Peterson, librarian

The Christmas teddy bear went home with Mandy Walker of Drayton Valley.

The O'Hearn family of Breton won first prize in the Christmas card contest with Miley Sackela Gaiser of Alder Flats winning second. Third place went to Crystal Potter of Drayton Valley.

Special thanks to S. Puchan's class from St. Anthony's school.

Many patrons enjoyed looking at the cards and there were some excellent ideas! Join the fun again next year. National poetry contest.

The League of Canadian Poets is sponsoring a national poetry contest.

The best 50 poems will be published. Entry fee is \$5 per poem. Maximum length per poem is 75 lines. The deadline is Feb. 29. Send entry fee to National Poetry Contest, League of Canadian Poets, 24 Ryerson Avenue, Toronto, Ont. M5T 2P3. First prize is \$1,500 and second is \$750.

Submission must be returned only if accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Children's Book News, Winter 1987 issue is now available at the library. Check out free for the taking!

Your library purchases multiple copies especially for patrons with young children. If you haven't read Children's Book News, please look at this publication. Your library

will not be reordering the publication for 1988 unless patron response is received by the end of January.



TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY



ATTENTION: ALL BUSINESS OWNERS

As defined by bylaw, every business operating in Drayton Valley requires a yearly license. The 1988 licenses are now available. If your business has previously applied for and held a business license, notices have been sent out to you. We ask that new business owners come into apply for their 1988 license. Applications and payments for these licenses can be made at the Town Office during normal working hours.

YOU AND YOUR DOG

A dog license could mean the difference in having your dog returned to you, if he/she should go missing.

Pick up your 1988 Dog License NOW.

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Civic Centre Arena Public Skating Will Now Be Offered

**Mondays:
12:00 - 1:00 p.m.**

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No sticks or pucks please!



LIBRARY BUILDING & SITE FOR SALE INVITATION TO TENDER

For Purchase of COMMERCIAL LOT CONTAINING LIBRARY BUILDING

Sealed tenders marked "Library Site & Building" will be received at the Administration Office of the Town of Drayton Valley, 5149 - 51 Ave., Drayton Valley, T0E 0M0 up to 2:00 P.M. local time on Wednesday, 27th day of January, 1988.

PROPERTY INFORMATION:

(1) The sale of Lot 15, Block 3; Plan 5935 H.W. (5104 - 51 Ave.) will include land and buildings as they presently exist.

(2) The approximate area of the building is 4100 sq ft.

(3) The present Land Use Classification of the property is C-1 COMMERCIAL (Central Business District).

(4) The building may be viewed during regular business hours.

TERMS OF SALE:

(1) All tenders must be accompanied by a certified cheque for 10% of the tender payable to the Town of Drayton Valley. Unsuccessful tenderers will have the 10% deposit refunded. The Town will apply the 10% deposit from the successful tender toward the purchase price. The 10% deposit shall be placed in an interest bearing account until date of land title transfer, at which time all interest accrued shall be applied against the purchase price.

The 10% deposit shall be forfeited should the tender be withdrawn after acceptance by the Town of Drayton Valley.

(2) The occupancy date of the building shall be no earlier than December 31, 1988.

(3) The Town reserves the right to not accept the lowest or any other tender.

OIL NOTES

Two Japanese companies plan to spend \$22.5 million during the next 18 months looking for oil in Western Canada.

Ultramar Oil and Gas Canada Ltd are partners in the venture.

The partners plan to drill 75 wells in Western Canada with two-thirds of the work scheduled for Alberta.

According to the ERCB office in Drayton Valley, Ultramar has done some work in the area. However, until an application is made for drilling, the ERCB won't know if any of the work will be done in the immediate area.

Practising for the Knights of Columbus free-throw

Frank Maddock High Performing Arts class will hold a performance on Jan. 14 and 15 at 7 p.m. in the 5th Arts Theatre.

Next semester the drama class will be a combination of the 20 and 40 classes, due to the lack of students in Division 40.

Evergreen
The staff at Evergreen school extend a warm welcome to the new secretary, Diana Reid.

The school's new starting line on H.Q. team. The first meeting was held with several interested students.

Students are practicing the Knights of Columbus basketball free-throw competition. The competition will be held Jan. 18 and the winners of the free-throw will go on to compete at the other meet.

Team handball has started for the boys league. Early dismissal for students Jan. 15 for a staff meeting.

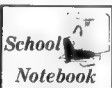
Hiderado
The students will be dismissed at 2 p.m. on Jan. 13 for a staff meeting. The day after for students will be Jan. 13.

4-H members

Busy month planned

Submitted by
Donella Schwartz
With the 4-H clubs well into their project year, the members are busy with many club activities as well as their projects.

One activity all clubs in the council take part in is public speaking. The district council is hosting a leader member workshop on public speaking, Jan. 16 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Vester football hall. There will be a pot luck dinner.



St. Anthony's
Fund raising for the Olympic trip has begun by the students. The youngsters will be having a basketball free-throw to raise enough money to go to Calgary Feb. 16 and 17.

Tomahawk
The Grade 9 class raised a fair amount of money for Santa's Anonymous through a sock auction.

Indiah
Basketball season has begun. The first game was held on Breton Jan. 12 today. On Jan. 20 the basketball team will be playing a home game against Breton at 1:30 p.m.

Elementary and junior high students are currently taking swimming lessons. * Reminder - swimming lessons in February.

Wilder Flats
Picture retakes will be held in the afternoon of Jan. 19.

From Jan. 20 to 21 the school will be having a book fair. Parents are welcome to come from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The sale is held by the Canadian Book Fair.

Breton Elementary
On Jan. 21 at 2:30 p.m. the Health Unit nurse will hold a workshop for students on the safety on dressing warm and how to dress for the winter season. Anyone who is interested is welcome to come.

Breton High
The Breton Cougars played an exhibition game against the Harlequin Kings last week.

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Black Lake
A children's entertainers will be at the school today Tuesday. The singers are Les and Sandy Pates. A magic act will be presented to the students Jan. 15. The entertainer is Pepper and his act is A Silent Comedy.

Picture retakes will be held Jan. 19 in the morning.

Katowide
Interim reports will be handed out Jan. 22. Parts at teacher inter.

views will be held Jan. 28 from 4 to 6 p.m.

Evensburg (transview)
Picture retakes will be held Jan. 19 at 10:10 p.m. Evansburg (transview) & fashion show will be held Jan. 21.

Wildwood
The Wildwood basketball team will be playing at the Jubilee in Edson on Jan. 14.

The Wildwood basketball team will be competing in a tournament in Edson on Jan. 16.

Annie's Place

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Alberta Education

Some area schools need modernization

By Frank Ryan

A number of area schools need to be modernized according to an Alberta Education report.

A five member review committee made the comments in their final report after conducting an education study in conjunction with the formation of a new municipal district.

Following are some of the comments made about several area schools.

Breton High The structure is in reasonable condition and the outward appearance has been maintained. Modernization is required if the school is to continue to offer high school programs.

Breton Elementary Some modernization has been completed however further modernization and renovations are required.

Lindale Modernization is required as one of the buildings being utilized is very old and outdated.

Alder Flats Part of the school has been condemned by the fire marshal and has been closed. The remainder of the facility requires further modernization. Many walls are not fire retardant and the



The Buck Lake school was mentioned in the report.

wood floors are in poor condition. If the school is to continue to offer high school programs, the equipment and plant require modernization.

Buck Lake A portion of this school has been condemned for safety reasons by the fire marshal and has been

closed. The physical plant hasn't been modernized nor has any major work been done for several years. Many of the walls are not fire retardant, the wood floors are in poor condition and the mechanical and electrical systems require upgrading.

Winfield A portion of the physical plant has been condemned for fire and safety reasons. The mechanical and electrical systems require upgrading to maintain an adequate control level for the primary children. The plant also requires major renovation.

in order to remain as an efficient learning environment for children in the area.

Tomahawk The structure is in relatively good condition however, it does require modernization in order to operate more efficiently.

The County of Parkland is planning improvements at Tomahawk while the County of Leduc's five year (1986-90) capital plan includes modernization of Breton High Breton Elementary and Lindale. And, the County of Wetaskiwin's five year plan ending in '90 calls for modernization at Winfield and Alder Flats and the construction of a new school at Pen dev.

The County of Wetaskiwin is prepared to proceed with the building of a new centralized high school at Pen dev however, that is on hold as a result of the capital funding freeze.

TransAlta Utilities

Customers to receive refunds

TransAlta Utilities Corporation has received approval from the Public Utilities Board to pass onto customers a refund which arises from the recent finalization of 1986 utility costs pooled by the Electric Energy Marketing Agency.

TransAlta customers are currently benefiting from a refund which resulted from

the adjustment of 1986 costs to the marketing agency. This refund, averaging 3.6 per cent for about \$1.40 on an average monthly bill of \$40, expired at the end of December.

With the board's approval, TransAlta now will continue reduced rates for the duration of 1988.

Customers will experience a similar level of refund, with some minor adjustments to the different rate classes. The refund averaging 2.8 per cent, will be effective from Jan. 1 to Dec. 31.



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- baby's name
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Region a priority

Canagrex death latest measure to appease the West

AT 6:25 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 14, Parliament voted to end Canagrex.

Canagrex had been another Crown corporation, established by the Trudeau Liberals, this time to get involved in international agricultural marketing. Many farmers opposed Canagrex at the time. The Alberta government fought it, the Trudeau Liberals and the NDP opposed it. Now it is gone.

It is the latest in a long list of measures that used to be rhymed off as evidence the national government didn't care about Western Canada.

Others on the list were the national energy policy (NEP), the petroleum and gas revenue tax (PGRT) and the Foreign Investment Review Agency (FIIRA).

The argument went: "If the government cared about the West, it would get rid of the NEP, PGRT, FIIRA and Canagrex."

They're all gone now, and that should cause serious Western Canadians to consider just how much has changed as a result of the initiatives of the Mulroney



Yellowhead Report

By Roy Clark, P.C., M.P.

government — and how much of that change reflects the priorities that Western Canadians themselves established over the decades.

That is important because sometimes the habit of complaint continues after the cause for complaint is gone. We must not let that happen to us.

In addition to ending agencies which Western Canada didn't like, the Mulroney government acted on other specific parts of Western Canada's agenda.

There is a Western

Energy Accord, free trade agreement with the United States, freedom to move removes freight rate discrimination, agriculture is at the centre of international trade negotiation, the deficit is down and dropping, there is a fixed process for senate reform, and the Western diversification program is up and running, with its head of — in Alberta

And the list goes on. Our government makes mistakes, as all governments do. It has traditional critics who never wanted it elected in the first place — some in the media, some in business, some in universities. But Western Canadians, who were shut out of influence for so long, can't ignore the way in which the Mulroney government has acted on

changes important to the West.

There are still people who want Canagrex and FIIRA and aspects of the NEP. You will find them among the Liberals and the NDP in the Toronto Star and the CBC, and other familiar places. If they are given the chance, they will bring back the measures the West doesn't want.

Western Canadians, who genuinely want to serve the interests of this region in Canada, would do well to examine how much has changed. They shouldn't let the end of

Canagrex go unnoticed. And they shouldn't act out of blind habit, in ways that might bring back the thinking that gave us Canagrex and FIIRA and the NEP.

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Sentence suspended in NSF cheque charge

A woman who pleaded guilty to a charge of obtaining goods through false pretences was handed a three-month suspended sentence.

Joyce Blush, who appeared in Drayton Valley Provincial Court last week, was also ordered to pay restitution.

Court heard that Blush wrote out a cheque for \$74.50 to pay for goods at the Drayton Valley Mohawk gas station in July 1986. There were not sufficient funds in the account to cover the cheque.

Further investigation revealed that 12 other cheques were also NSF from the same account.

Blush, who has no related criminal record, said the man she was living with at the time had told her he had placed money into the bank account.

In denying sentence, Judge R.B. Spevak took into consideration Blush's stay in custody.

Blush had been in custody since Dec. 23 because of a number of outstanding warrants in other jurisdictions.

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Applicants must live in the respective divisions.

The purpose of this committee is to advise the Agricultural Committee, County Council and Agricultural Field Services personnel on the concerns of rural residents in the County primarily of an agricultural nature. To evaluate and disseminate information on agricultural policies, programs and services of the County, and to create a better understanding between rural residents and County officials through cooperative discussion and action.

Interested persons are invited to submit letters of application stating qualifications, experience and interests by January 22, 1988, to:

Agricultural Committee
County of Parkland No. 31
Postal Bag 250
Stony Plain, Alberta
T0C 2G0

Many enjoy New Year's Eve at Moon Lake Hall

By Alma Johnson
727-3913

Get well wishes to Leonard Kider who has been in hospital recently.

Glen Johnson, along with Jim Hansen of Bluffton and Les Steem and Bob Caine of Leduc, attended some hereford cattle sales at Saskatoon, Sask.

Stan and Margaret Wolosyn attended a supper for county employees in the County Building at Drayton Valley last month.

Many area parents attended the Christmas concert held at Entwistle school Dec. 15. The children entertained

Moon Lake News

to a full home.

Moon Lake Hall held their Christmas concert Dec. 20. The audience was entertained by the children with plays, dances, recitations and songs before Santa Claus came. Coffee and lunch were served.

Get well wishes to Chris Wolosyn in the University hospital.

Chris Wolosyn was able to come home from the hospital for Christmas

weekend. They had their family and Christina Robinson and Mary Mills at their home for Christmas dinner. However, she returned to the hospital for New Year's day.

Stan and Margaret Wolosyn had all their family home for the Christmas Eve meal and gift opening. Stan and Margaret spent part of Christmas day at the home of Frayn and Eucery Solomon of Husky Rapids.

Two and Spud Cherrington had most of their family home for Christmas Eve. They drove to Cold Lake on Christmas day to be with Lloyd and Leona Hirdinger their eldest daughter.

Ralph and Colleen Johnson, Jason and Brock of Bonnyville; Art, Cliff and Anne Holliman of Entwistle were among those who had Christmas supper at the Norm Johnson home.

Rick and Shirley Cherrington had some of the Green wood family at their home on Christmas Day.

Dave and Darleen Banks and family spent Christmas Day with her folks at Punoona. Zella and Michelle MacFar took the children to see the lights on family farm lane in Edmonton last month.

Frank Ne and Emily Banks here in Toronto to be with her daughter Joan Kirkpatrick for the holidays.

Norm and Alma Johnson along with son Ralph and his

family, attended the Dec. 28 Olney hockey game at the Coliseum.

The Dave Banks family had her sister Sheila and son Robert of Ponoka visiting for New Year's.

Gary and Thelma Cherrington were again had their home and yard beautifully decorated with lights for the holiday season.

About 75 people enjoyed the New Year's Eve dance at Moon Lake Hall. The door prize was won by Raymond Wolosyn.

Some area residents enjoyed the dance at Entwistle on New Year's Eve.

Congratulations to the Westland family on the birth of Drayton Valley's New Year's baby. Proud grand parents of the baby girl are Eric and Louise Kresch.

Choosing contractor difficult

When you need to hire someone to repair or renovate your home, how do you choose the right person? Unless you know someone who does good work, choosing a contractor can be difficult.

Before talking to a contractor, clarify your ideas and expectations. Then use pictures or sketches to illustrate and communicate them. In the contract, specify in writing the type and quality of materials you prefer.

The quality of workmanship depends on the contractor's skill and standards. Investigate the contractor's qualifications and reputation. Ask your friends and neighbours to recommend contractors and then call the Better Business Bureau to check the reputation of each.

Ask the contractor for names of previous customers and check to see if they were satisfied with the work. If possible, view the completed project. Take along a knowledgeable person to help you judge quality.

Get written estimates from more than one contractor. Ensure the quotes include the same type and quality of materials to make your comparisons easier and

more accurate.

Estimates for projects involving labor can vary considerably. Quality workmanship takes time. Time costs money. Therefore, the lowest estimate may not necessarily be your best bet. Remember to check the quality of each contractor's completed work before making your selection.

When you want the work done professionally, but it will cost more than you can afford, consider doing the project in stages. This alternative is often wiser than settling for the lowest estimate that is "too good to be true."

This latter type of work often results in shoddy workmanship. Again, check the contractor's credentials and reputation before you hire.

Builders and general contractors handle all phases of renovation projects. If they do not have the necessary specialist on staff they subcontract the work. Some renovators and remodelers specialize in work such as in siding, siding or roofing.

Other specialists are needed for jobs such as electrical work and plumbing. In Alberta, trade certificates are required in some cases, which identify the level of training and experience. Con-

sider all credentials before committing yourself to a contract.

A contractor who solicits, negotiates or concludes a home improvement contract in your home and accepts money before the work is completed, must be licensed by Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs and bonded by a bonding company. Check with the nearest regional office of Alberta Consumer and Corporate Affairs to ensure the contractor is licensed. Never give a deposit or any advance payment to an unlicensed contractor. If you do, you could lose your money!



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Christmas celebration

Drayton Valley hospital extended care unit resident Irene Sawchuk, 84, lights the candles which commemorate Ukrainian Christmas

celebrations at the unit last Thursday. Behind her stands Deleores Roon, a hospital employee who organized the event.

Family loses house in blaze

By Mae Tyson
542-5792

Congratulations to Don and Sally Smith who were married Dec. 19. The newlyweds live on the farm across from Florence Crawford.

Congratulations to Mark and Sally Smith who were married Dec. 19. The newlyweds live on the farm across from Florence Crawford.

The community was saddened to hear of yet another house fire. Herman and Gloria Perry lost everything Jan. 6 to a house fire.

Gloria received burns and is in the Drayton Valley hospital. We wish her a speedy recovery.

The community is pulling together and holding a benefit dance and social Jan. 16 at the Landale Hall. Pot luck supper will start at 7 p.m. followed by a dance at 9.

Berrymoor News

Landale School Association held its first meeting of '88. The winner of last month's 'get the parents-out' contest was the Grade 1/2K class. The classroom was rewarded with a cake the next day at school.

Huskieball season has started with the first game to be held Jan. 12 today at eleven.

Students' Union will hold a hamburger sale.

The Landale HS team will be on television Jan. 16.

A hot dog sale will be held Jan. 21 sponsored by the playground.

Parents have been in formed of the junior high disciplinary policy. Anyone wanting more information about the policy is welcome to phone the school.

It was decided to have a

beef raffle with the draw date set for Mother's Day. There was talk of trying to hold a spring auction.

The association will hold a snow pitch tournament July 15, 16 and 17. Details to be decided at a later date.

The next meeting of the Berrymoor SR's Club will be Jan. 18, 1 p.m. at Helen Anderson's place.

Town funds landfill

The Town of Drayton Valley will contribute \$77,585 to the regional sanitary landfill this year.

The biggest portion of the \$193,600 budget will be paid by the County of Parkland. They contribute \$87,507 which includes a contribution (\$41,007) to the landfill operation and the cost of three transfer stations.

The third partner, the County of Leduc contributes \$28,093 which includes \$14,234 toward the landfill operation and the transfer

station at Buck Creek.

To five years the regional sanitary landfill authority budget has gone from \$131,600 to the present \$193,600. The budget for '87 was \$191,550.

Acting mayor Alex Solli said council last week that approval has been given for transfer stations in the Lodgepole and Cynthia areas. And, a meeting will be held later this month, at which time Thoraby, Breton and I.D. 14 are expected to express an interest in joining the system.



COUNTY OF PARKLAND NO. 31

NOTICE OF DEVELOPMENT APPEAL HEARING IMPROVEMENT DISTRICT 222

Please be advised that the following Development Appeal Hearing will be heard on January 28, 1988 at the County of Parkland Council Chambers in Barry Plaza, Alberta, T0E 2G8

10:15 am

An appeal of a decision of the County's Municipal Planning Commission to issue a Development Permit for a proposed 40' x 80' building for storage of off-horse vehicles and associated equipment, Lot 2, Plan 855-1308, NE 4-40-1-6. Applicant: Jon-Ever Wind Services Ltd.

Any person claiming to be affected by an appeal may submit a written brief to the undersigned on or before January 27, 1988. Also, anyone who has not submitted a written brief by the above date and who claims to be affected by the appeal, and that the Board agrees to hear, may speak to the appeal at the hearing.

P.M. Harrington, Secretary
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The Western Review, Drayton Valley, Alta. Tuesday, January 12, 1988

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Clockwise, top left: George Cawthorn on drums, The Groove featured in a promotional picture, Harvey Miner playing guitar, Scott Kupach on bass guitar, T.J. Walker design vocals and Robin Orlesky on guitar.

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The Groove specializes in 1960's and '70s rock and roll. Not only do they give you the music but also the atmosphere of the era complete with wardrobe and effects of that time.

Formed band in high school

Finding a common interest four Drayton Valley youths — Harvey Miner, Scott Kupach, George Cawthorn and Robin Orlesky, formed a band during high school and started to jam (play) together. Getting a good response from the crowds in Drayton Valley and area, the group decided to give the band "a shot" and go on the road.

Entertaining for a short while around Alberta, the band picked up lead vocalist T.J. Walker at Elk Point,

where they were performing. Members of The Groove include T.J. Walker, 23, lead vocals. Robin Orlesky, 21, guitars and vocals. Harvey Miner, 21, guitars and vocals. Scott Kupach, 20, bass and vocals and George Cawthorn, 20, percussion and vocals. Craig Brown is their personal road manager.

Traveling around for a year-and-a-half, the group has performed throughout Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan and the Northwest Territories. They have learned, and experienced the hardships and rewards of being a band on the move.

Better than ditch digging

"Entertaining is not as bad as digging a ditch but it has its bad points too," says Miner. "There's the long hours of travelling from place to place, like 30 hours."

"There are places we wouldn't go back to because of the poor accommodations and the poor crowds," says

Orlesky.

The stress of finding a "gig" is one of the hardships the band has found. Even though the competition is stiff in finding places to entertain at, The Groove have very little competition in the style of music they specialize in.

"There aren't many bands that play '60's and '70's music," says Kupach.

"Relationships are hard to sustain, the constant moving is tense, they either bespeak you or you bespeak them," Walker adds to the list of hazards of working in a band.

Another difficulty is the lack of communication with agents over bookings and money.

Although they take a microwave oven and a cooler of food on the road, the group finds the food they eat is not as good as at home. Cops-a-sounds, ravioli and other fast foods are not the greatest meals the band has experienced.

"You take the bad along with the good; most time the

good overcomes the bad," says Kupach.

"The places we go, the music we play, the hours we play, and the people we meet are some of the things we like best." The Groove agrees.

According to Orlesky, "The people treat us great. They talk, drink and like to be entertained. People we've met are friendly and interesting."

"We are doing something we believe in and enjoy doing it."

The band "gets a charge" out of entertaining. "We feel 'electric' like you're in your own world when you're on stage," says Walker.

Support from family & friends

Westwind Motor Inn manager Jim Bowman gave the musicians their first break.

"We wouldn't be where we are today without our families and friends. Especially our parents. They help us

or lend a hand when we need it."

The Groove played New Year's Eve in Drayton Valley at the Westwind Motor Inn. "The Drayton Valley crowds are the best, even though they expect more from you," says Miner. "You want to give them everything you got. We got the best support from Drayton."

The 1988 New Year's Eve "gig" was the most successful the Westwind have had since they opened.

Plans for the band include further travel to provinces they haven't been to yet, with the possibility of a United States tour in the future.

Story Photos
Stacy Orlesky

Who's idea to look back?

New Year's resolutions need a little more work

It's time once again for New Year's resolutions. Before I make some new

slammered, "the basement is just having major renovations and it would be far too

Coffee with Chris



ones I thought I would look back to the ones I made last year, and see how I fared.

Number one on my list was to become a neater, more organized housekeeper. And I was doing fairly well.

I felt so confident in my new cleanliness I allowed Ryan to invite his teacher home for supper. Supper went well and when we finished he invited his teacher to look at his room. He was so excited his teacher dutifully admired his little domain.

He then excitedly asked if she wanted to see where he liked playing best.

"Sure," she enthused Ryan started to lead her down to the basement.

The basement! Panic! I lunged myself across the basement door, arms stretched wide. "Ah...the basement," I

dusty down there for you."

This year I guess I need to include upstairs and downstairs in my resolution.

Another major resolution was to diminish the sewing pile. This is not something to laugh at. Since the beginning of our marriage that pile has mysteriously grown and grown. So, with new found determination, I began darning, mending and patching. I was gaining. At last, a resolution I could actually follow through on.

I had just spent all morning and most of the afternoon patching the kids' jeans. I even patched some they had long outgrown. I figured I needed the practice. Isn't that disgusting? Where was my head?

As I was starting to put the sewing machine away Ryan asked if I would sew his pajamas. (They looked fine to me.) I didn't really look too hard, my neck hurt and I was tired so I said perhaps another day I should have known better. "Another day" to a child is like saying a hundred years, so he took the matter into his own hands.

Later that afternoon I discovered him in his pajamas, in his room, scissors in hand. His pajamas didn't



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have pockets — he wanted them — his pajamas now have pockets. Well...they're really just four very long slits cut into the pant leg of his pajamas.

Something tells me the sewing pile will remain a sewing pile, regardless of resolutions.

I also resolved to be more attentive to the children. To really listen to them.

During the Christmas season the kids were trying so hard to be extra helpful. "Can I help you with this Mommy?" "Can I do that for you Mommy?" How can you

refuse? (After all, you know Santa is watching.) When Ryan asked to refill the humidifier for me I should have paid more attention. Instead, I just nodded "yes."

I was busy and only half noticed him carrying bucket after bucket of water from the sink to the living room where the humidifier was, busy as a little beaver. On about his 14th trip I finally realized it shouldn't have been taking that long. Three buckets is more than enough.

I rushed into the living room and discovered why it took so many trips. Ryan

couldn't resist the "squish" sound the carpet was making while being flooded.

I think I need a little more work on this resolution. Actually, I need a little work on all of them. Who's idea was it to look back, anyway? I should have stuck to the traditional, easy resolutions like quitting smoking, losing weight or at tempting to save enough money for a two-month, round-the-world cruise.

Well, whatever your New Year's resolutions are (personally I like the cruise) I wish you the best of luck. Happy New Year!



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Hi! My name is Mary Ratcliff. I am 62 years old.

I love the outdoors, especially the cool crisp Alberta weather.

I'm past the active workdays stage. My children are all grown and have left home. Consequently, a showaway feeling can be the result.

To combat this feeling I need to get out, preferably early in the morning dressed appropriately.

I stride out into the cool crisp air. I say "Hi" to people as I pass. This exercise gives me a feeling of being a part of our world. Considering all the violence we are being made aware of, I am amazed at how many nice people there really are.

I generally walk about two miles and while I walk, I pray for neighbors, friends, family, governments and our

church leaders.

Prayer is usually important. I really believe in prayer because of answers to prayer and Matthew 26:41 the Lord commands us to watch and pray. In obeying the Lord we can help to make this world a better place to live in.

I challenge some or all of you showaways to get out there and to be enabled.

Give your body a chance to become more fit and at the same time bring your neighbors, friends, family members before the Lord - you might even find less stress in your homes as you're learning to depend more on the Lord.

And let's not forget to pray for the governments and leaders, perhaps the Lord will smile down on us and, who knows, maybe 'Ninety' won't be overthrown just yet.



Community news

The cold weather doesn't stop Sandy Lukach from doing her job. The 'hot' news Lukach is

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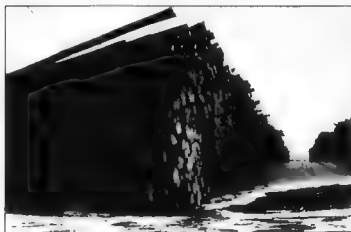
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How does alcohol work?

I sure could use a drink...

It's a common expression.

You'll hear it at the end of a hard day's work, upon completion of a good physical workout or when your knees turn to jelly because of stress or emotional turmoil.

Why do we say this? Because we know that alcohol is a mood-changer. And we know it's immediate. If the reaction to alcohol took many days, weeks or even hours, it wouldn't be as popular.

It's this speed of mood change that enhances the possibility that alcohol will be abused.

How does alcohol work?

It has the characteristics of many depressant drugs. The effects happen in stages as the brain is anesthetized or "put to sleep."

It begins in the areas of the brain that control your

awareness and judgement. And in this initial phase you feel very good... there are feelings of relaxation and perhaps your inhibitions are

But there is a dark side to the moon. This feeling of euphoria is just the beginning and in itself can be seductive.

There are many arguments that alcohol serves a useful purpose. There is no doubt that in small controlled amounts, it does relieve tension. But history has proven that, although it may be a good servant, it's a very poor master.

This is one of a series of alcohol and health-related messages. If you or your company would like a complete set, contact your local AADAC office. Submitted by: AADAC (Alberta Alcohol & Drug Abuse Commission).

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Retirement gradual, complicated for average family

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But for the average farmer, says Norah Keating, a University of Alberta professor of family studies, retirement is gradual and complicated. It usually begins when he hits middle age and his teenage children take more responsibility for the chores. It might not end until the farmer, in his seventies, decides to pick up and move into town.

Dr. Keating, with the help of a grant from Alberta Agriculture's Farming for the Future program, spent much of the last year studying how farmers retire, and how they transfer their operations to the next generation.

She interviewed about

350 farmers from across Alberta, all of them over 50 years of age. "We found that retirement on the farm frequently means a son taking over," she says. "Farmers are five times more likely than other small businesses to pass on their business to their heirs."

She also learned that retirement usually takes place in three stages. The farmer first gives his heirs responsibility for the chores, then for production decisions and financial management, and finally ownership. "It's seldom clear-cut," she says. For instance, the farmer will often share the chores, or management responsibilities or ownership with the next generation before handing it over completely.

But a gradual transfer is generally effective, says Dr. Keating, because the children are brought up on the farm and "socialized to a farming



lifestyle." By the time they are in control, they know the business well and are able to manage it without great difficulty.

Not easy to let go

The most troublesome step is often the last one, and it is not unusual for the farmer to subdivide title to his land until his will is read. "It's like parting with your heritage," says Dr. Keating. "You have to remember that a farm is both a home and a business. It's not easy for a farmer to let go of that."

In the course of her studies, Dr. Keating discerned a number of trends in farm transfers. For instance, she

found a greater number of farm wives are making management decisions.

"We found many women making high-level management decisions," she says. "It has never been unusual to find wives keeping the books, but now they are also becoming financial managers. One result of this is that it is becoming more common for a widow to run a farm after her husband's death, either in place of the children or in concert with them."

Dr. Keating also found some farmers waiting to see how a son's marriage works out before handing him title to the family spread. "Divorce is more common these days and the courts sometimes order property split between husband and wife when the marriage breaks up," she says.

Dr. Keating concludes that the smoothest transfers, and the most enjoyable

retirements, will occur when the farmer and his wife can suit with their heirs' when making plans. All too often, she says, a farmer decides what will be done and then breaks the news to the family.

"Tensions are less likely when the farmer and his wife sit down with their children and discuss who can best run a certain aspect of the operation, and who actually wants to run it. It could be a terrible surprise for a farmer to learn that his son, John, the heir apparent, wants nothing more than to get off the property."

Alberta Agriculture has a homebased course available entitled *Farm Estate Planning*. It's aimed at helping farmers through the transition to retirement. Give us a call at 542-5308 for more information, or stop in at the Provincial Building

Learn to treat common cold injuries...

More and more winter is becoming an out of doors time for many Albertans.

Downtown, skiing, cross country skiing and snowmobiling are just some of the activities that lure people outside to enjoy the freshness of the season. If you spend time outdoors in the winter, St. John Ambulance says you should learn to recognize and treat common cold injuries.

Frostbite usually affects the ears, face, fingers or toes

and appears as a sudden whiteness. In the early stages, it is painless and may not be noticed. As it progresses, it will be waxy, white and numb in the affected area.

Mild frostbite is treated by gradually rewarming the affected area with a warm hand by breathing on it or by placing the area in close contact with a warm area of your own body, such as the armpit or groin.

If frostbitten area is cold

and hard to the touch, do not attempt to rewarm. This is a serious injury that requires immediate medical attention.

Hypothermia develops when the body loses more heat than it can produce. A person suffering from mild hypothermia will seem withdrawn, speech will be slurred and shivering will be noticeable. As it progresses, the victim will become confused, irrational and sleepy, pulse and respiration will be slow.

Severe hypothermia can lead to coma, stopped breathing, cardiac arrest and eventually death. The basic principle for treatment of hypothermia is to prevent further loss of body heat, improve the body heat and circulation and obtain medical aid as soon as possible.

For more information on winter safety and first aid, contact your nearest branch of St. John Ambulance, or call the provincial office at 452-6555.

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Instructor: Ken Shevchuk, local instructor
Place: Frank Maddock High School
Dates: February 22, 24, 26, 28, March 2 & 3
Time: 7 to 10 p.m. Mon-Wed & Thurs
Fee: \$45.00

POSITIVE PARENTING

Change is constant, these changes have affected the role of the parent and added stress to family relationships. These stresses will examine basic concepts of parent planning, improving listening and communicating skills, discipline and alternatives, reacting to misbehavior, solving rivalry and other daily problems. Participants will be lead through related exercises and group discussion.

Instructor: Marilyn Rosenberger, Family Support Worker
Place: Frank Maddock High School
Dates: February 2 to 23, 4 Tuesdays
Time: 7 to 10 p.m.
Fee: \$15.00 (single), \$25.00 (couple)
Enrollment Limit: 15

FUN AND GAMES

DEPRESSOR BRIDGE

A recreational course for those who play bridge regularly and desire to improve their game. Using actual game situations, players will learn new bidding techniques, and strategies with emphasis on playing the cards. NOT FOR BEGINNERS.

Instructor: Shirley Hoad, licensed instructor
Place: Frank Maddock High School
Dates: February 18 to April 28
Time: 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Thursdays
Fee: \$20.00
Enrollment Limit: 20

BEGINNERS PHOTOGRAPHY

For owners of 35mm camera who are less than satisfied with the quality of their photos, the course will review basic camera operation such as: shutter speeds, depth of field, aperture, composition, under exposure, care of camera and negatives and flash and so on. Two sessions will be arranged for Sunday afternoons and will permit experimentation of new concepts.

CONSIDERING BUYING A CAMERA? Come along and hear about 35mm cameras first.

Instructor: Pat McCreck
Place: Big Easy Photography Studio
Dates: January 26 to March 1
Time: 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., Tuesdays
Fee: \$25.00 plus your camera, if you have one
UNLOADED
Enrollment Limit: 12

BEGINNERS TYPING

For those with little or no typing experience, this hands-on course will focus on basic keyboarding with some application of typing skills. Fee includes use of electric typewriter, paper and textbooks.

Instructor: Laurita Satterlund, Business Education instructor at FMSHS
Place: Frank Maddock High School
Dates: February 15 to 17, 17 to March 7 & 8
Time: 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays
Fee: \$50.00
Enrollment Limit: 10

ENGLISH AS A SECOND LANGUAGE-ESL

An English course designed for New Canadians who require help in improving their reading and writing and conversation skills. All books will be provided.

Instructor: Ursula Springer
Place: Frank Maddock High School
Dates: January 25 to 27 & March 31 & 22
Time: 7 to 10 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays
Fee: \$10.00 (includes all books)
Enrollment Limit: 15

ADULT SURVIVAL

A practical one day workshop to enable you to understand and apply the employment standards of Alberta.

Workshop outline:
 Personal resume, minimum wages, hours of work overtime, time off in place of overtime, deductions, job offers, vacation with pay, general employer's employment of young people, substance testing, maternity treatment on requirements, and of special interest to the small business owner or manager, the supervisor's payroll and record keeping.

NOTE: Basic Tax, Unemployment Insurance and Record of Employment are administered by the Federal Government and will not be covered.

PREREQ: A CALCULATOR
Instructor: Educational Services, Employ ment Standards of Alberta
Dates: February 4
Time: Thursday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Fee: \$udner: Public Chamber of Commerce, 542-7578, daily 9 a.m. to noon
Fee: TBA, will include lunch

ADULT LITERACY PROJECT

Many adults have trouble reading this page. The Adult Literacy Project is for those adults who struggle with reading and writing skills do not allow them to function as fully a society. Volunteer tutors are matched with students who arrange a study schedule.

If you or someone you know could benefit from some help, call 542-3373 and ask for Joyce Val or leave a message. All information you give is confidential.

TUTORS ARE ALWAYS NEEDED ON A PART TIME BASIS. Writing worksheets are urged to phone 542-3373 for more information.

FEE: No charge



REDFORD ACCOUNTING

Redford Accounting is an accounting software package that enables the small business to select their accounting procedures onto a computer. Content of course: payables, receivables, general ledger, income statement, balance sheet, and possibly payroll. Prerequisite: student should be familiar with some form of accounting procedures.

Instructor: Carl Papp, Business Education instructor
Place: Frank Maddock High School
Dates: January 25 to February 18
Time: 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday & Thursday
Fee: \$40.00
Enrollment Limit: 20

RSP SEMINAR

A one evening seminar on RSP's in terms of Financial Planning, especially important as the time of year. RSP's can possibly help you to reduce your income taxes and aid you in setting up a secure financial future. Use of RSP's in retirement guidelines, and a question period are all part of the evening.

Presenters: Dave Florence, Paul Gregg (Thursdays) and Greg Woods (Dryden Valley) from the Investors Group
Place: Frank Maddock High School
Dates: February 4, 1988
Time: 7 to 9 p.m., Thursday
Fee: \$2 (single), \$3 (couple)
Enrollment Limit: 25

FLORAL ART

MAKE YOUR OWN BRIDAL BOUQUET

Using Silk Flowers

Especially for brides who wish to make their own bouquet and keep it as a memento of their very special day. The first session is a planning and ordering session which allows participants to become creative and to experiment. All materials, and if you like from the instructor, cost will vary according to the flowers, design and size of arrangements. This course is limited to assist a bride or a member of her family who is attempting to create a bridal bouquet as a one time project.

Instructor: Judy Fortney
Place: Valley House of Flowers
Dates: January 26, March 8 and March 15
Time: Tuesdays, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.
Fee: \$15.00 (plus supplies)
Enrollment Limit: 10

FRESH FLOWER ARRANGING

Brighten up your home this winter with fresh flowers! Experiment with arrangements in vases, bowls and even as well as all around or centerpieces. You may use your own vases or purchase them from the shop. Approximate cost of materials: \$20.00.

Instructor: Fay Katschka
Place: Flowers by Fay
Dates: Classes 6 to 8
Time: February 16 to 23 on March 1 & 8, Tuesdays 7 to 10 p.m.
Fee: \$10.00 (plus supplies)
Enrollment Limit: 10

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

DEVONIAN BOTANICAL GARDENS near Devon, Alberta offer a wide range of courses, workshops from landscaping, painting, crafts, etc. They are now accepting registrations. Brochures will be available at registration.

INTERNATIONAL TRAINING IN COMMUNICATIONS-ITC

Adults of speaking or level of a group of adults. Visit 170. A language seminar in public speaking skills are held the first and third Tuesday of every month at Frank Maddock High School. Call 542-3373 for more information.

DRATON VALLEY POTTERY CLUB offers courses for adults in handbuilding and wheelthrowing.

WINTERING PROGRAM AT BANK VALLEY HOTEL

Drop in and pick up a schedule or phone 543-5740
DRATON VALLEY MUSEUM LIBRARY
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LIBRARY HOURS

Monday Tuesday Thursday, Friday 2:30 to 3 p.m.
 Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Saturday 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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Adult 15 year Family \$10 year Student \$2 year
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 Check out the library's excellent collection of reading materials for all age groups and interests. Looking for a special book? Almost any publication not available locally may be borrowed from major libraries throughout Canada.

PROGRAMS

Preschool story hours are offered throughout the year
 Special reading programs for youth and recreational events throughout the year attempt to address the public's needs.

DO SOMETHING DIFFERENT THIS WINTER READ A BOOK

DID YOU KNOW?

...that Powerhouse Further Education courses are for ADULTS.

...that anyone under 18 would be accepted if a course does not fill with adults.

REGISTRATION PROCEDURES

1. You may register yourself and one other person, only. If the course requires that you register in couples, you may register yourself and a partner as a couple and one other couple only.
 2. NO registrations will be accepted prior to January 13 at 5 p.m.

3. Registration Dates:

January 13 from 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
 January 14 from noon to 4:30 p.m.
 January 15 from noon to 4:30 p.m.

4. Registration at Dermick Mall.

5. Further registrations, in courses not filled by 4:30 p.m. on January 15, will be accepted at the Powerhouse F.E.C. office in person or by phoning 542-3373 (afternoons, Monday to Thursday).

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL

Co-ordinator, Val Tucker at 542-3373 (afternoons only, Mondays through Thursdays)

'Having it all'

Society encourages myth...

Last Wednesday, Jan. 6, the Epiphany of our Lord was celebrated in the church.

The word Epiphany means 'manifestation' or 'showing forth.'

This day, 12 days after the birth of our Lord Jesus, was the time that the wise men arrived from the east in search of the King of the Jews (Matthew 2:2).

So, contrary to popular Christmas scenes where everyone and anything is crammed into an antiseptic looking stable on Christmas Eve, the wise men actually missed that glorious first day of new life. What is truly remarkable about the Epiphany of our Lord is that it is the time when the light of a solitary star brought three pagan wise men a great distance to view the light of the world.

Today, we all want to be great in one way or another. Our society encourages the myth of having it all: money, success, sex, career, family, physical beauty and so on. We spend phenomenal amounts of time, energy and money on chasing success in life. It seems that so often we must be the absolute best at everything, no matter the cost.

Christmas brings this drive out in mankind. We go, we go, and then promise

From
the
Pastor's
Pen



Reverend Barry Parker

ourselves that next Christmas we will be better prepared, we won't rush as much, we won't eat as much, we won't spend as much, we won't drink as much, we won't...

Then, a few days later, at the beginning of a new year, we strive to do it all by less weight, slowing down, quitting smoking.

Our resolutions of the best intent often mean not changing habits but changing into someone else. We are always searching for the key to unlock a better us. We are trying to be better people. What are we really searching for?

Two thousand years ago, three powerful and wise men travelled great distances on a search of their own. What were they searching for? Money? Success? Fame?

No, they probably had all that. They were searching for

a king. They were looking for the one who did have it all. These three great men, with three of the greatest gifts known to mankind at the time, found what they were looking for in a little baby named Jesus. A tiny, little baby was the object of their search.

My friends, you and I are no different. We search. We strive. We try to be the best. The bottom line is that the search in life inevitably must look for meaning for light.

That meaning and light is no different today than it was so long ago. The soul's riches of life are found and answered in a life with Jesus Christ. Any finding of our search in life without a relationship with Jesus Christ is certain darkness.

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Phone 542-6066 New Corner

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General Meeting
Monday, January 18, 1988
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Election of officers will be held at this time.
All parents and interested persons are urged to attend.

Christ - Life Fellowship Interdenominational
10:30 a.m. Sundays at Breton Civic Centre
Pastor Ken Lawrence 696-3857
Weekly Home Fellowship in Drayton Valley: Breton, Church, Draytonville and Bluffton

DRAYTON VALLEY ALLIANCE CHURCH
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Bible Study 11:00 a.m. Worship Services 9:30 a.m. Evening Fellowship 7:30 p.m. Bible Study 7:30 p.m. Bible Study 8:00 p.m.
Pastor: Elise Leach 542-5541 542-5542

All Saints Anglican Church
Office: 542-5048
Reverend P. Parker: 542-2580
Drayton Valley: Wednesday 7 p.m. Communion
Sunday 9 a.m. & 10:30 a.m. Communion
Evening 7:30 p.m. 2nd & 4th Sundays

Calvary Baptist
Phone 542-4774 50th Ave. & 45th St.
Pastors: Robert Cochran, Tim Lees (Youth)
Family Bible Hour: 9-9:45 a.m.
Worship Service: 11:00 a.m.
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Call for more details on Sunday Service and Weekly Home Bible Studies and Children's Church Activities

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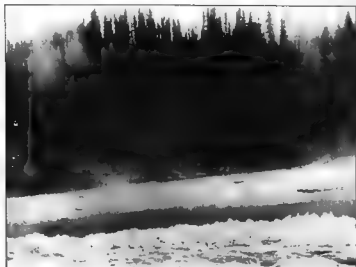
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Rev. H. Heinemann
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Drayton Valley PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY
501 - 50th Avenue Phone 542-5843
10:00 Sunday School
11:00 Sunday Morning Worship Service
7:00 Sunday Evening Service
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Pastor Barry A. McGuire

St. Anthony Catholic Church
Father Martha Carroll 542-5254
MASS
Drayton Valley Saturday 7 p.m. Tomahawk Sunday 9 a.m.
Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Drayton Valley Missionary Church
Pastor David B. Turner, 542-6566
Sunday School 10 a.m., Elks Hall
Morning Worship: 11 a.m., Elks Hall
Home Bible Studies: 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays



Ice water

Flowing but freezing cold. Winter did its job freezing the Saskatchewan River. From the bridge you can see the stream rise from the cold river.

Powerhouse registrations

Powerhouse, Further Education Council will hold their winter course registrations this week.

Three registrations are planned for the Derrick Mall starting on Wednesday from 5 to 8:30 p.m. Other sessions will be held Thursday and Friday from noon until 4:30 p.m.

Powerhouse courses are for adults. Anyone under 18 will be accepted if a course does not fill with adults.

Some of the courses being offered include leather working, moosehair tufting, paper tape for beginners, Ukrainian Easter egg decorating, oil loom weaving, tape painting, oil painting for beginners, advanced water color painting, introduction to graphic arts and drawing, yard maintenance, bread making, budgeting, adventure with a food processor, St. John Ambulance St. John's first aid, positive parenting, beginners typing, English as a second language, payday survival course, adult literacy project, refresher bridge, beginners social dance, beginners photography, singles social dance, fresh flower arranging and making your own bride bouquet.

For more details see the two-page ad in today's paper or call Val Tucker at 542-3373 afternoons only.



Fireman killed

Provincial news

Brooks budget

Town council in Brooks has approved their capital budget for 1988 which calls for expenditures of \$1,050,000 which is close to \$600,000 more than 87.

Around the Province

Major projects budgeted for include a \$150,000 pump truck for the fire department, \$135,000 for a new parker garbage truck and a \$35,000 jetuzzi for their recreation centre swimming pool.

Dug bites up

The number of reported dog bites and attacks in Red

Deer during the past year were up more than 50 per cent from 1987.

Highway reports were received and 15 owners were fined after their dogs bit or attacked people.

The City of Edmonton reports 1,000 dog bites to the end of August compared to 119 in Calgary.

Fireman killed

A Bowden volunteer fireman died around 11:20 p.m. on Christmas Day after being run over by a fire truck. The fireman died when the fire truck rolled forward pinning him against the gate of the Bowden landfill, where the department was responding to a call.

Park Valley Pool

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Monday to Sunday

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Daily Recorded Message: 542-6679

Drayton Valley R.E.A.

(Rural Electrification Association)

Annual Meeting

Thursday, January 21, 1988
at 7:30 p.m.

County of Parkland Building

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Winter wagon

Lorri Winslip has found a creative way of managing the troubles of going shopping in winter with two precious children. It seems

the unique transportation has left youngsters Alexia, left, and Chelsea with some thoughtful reflections on the snowy rolls by.

Crime Stoppers

Chev Impala damaged

On Dec. 5 at about 7 p.m., a red-colored vehicle struck a white Chev Impala in the parking lot of Caesar's Inn.

This red vehicle did not stop and should have damage to its right side.

Crime Stoppers will pay a cash reward for information leading to the arrest of any of

the persons responsible for this offence.

If you have information on this or any other criminal offence, call Crime Stoppers, toll free at 1 800 922 TIPS 922 4477. You do not have to reveal your identity and if your information leads to an arrest, you qualify for a reward.

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PUBLIC NOTICE, WATER RESOURCES ACT GROUND WATER DIVERSION

Boe Derek Industries Inc. has obtained an Exploration Permit to make necessary examinations and surveys under the Water Resources Act to determine the feasibility of diverting a possible maximum of 3000 Canadian gallons of water per day (3 or less per person) from a well at the SW 4 S 15 W 16 for industrial (processing) purposes. The depth interval to be investigated is from 0 feet to 3 feet.

Notice is hereby given that should the examinations and surveys prove to be successful, application and plans will be filed under provisions of the Water Resources Act for a licence to construct the necessary works to divert water in the amount requested above.

Any person having a bona fide interest in the matter may file objections with the Commissioner of Water Resources, Alberta Environment, Oldridge Place (601) on or before the 12th day of February 1988.

Financial Assistance for Alberta Businesses.

The Alberta Opportunity Company, a provincial crown corporation, makes term loans to new or existing businesses in Alberta which are unable to obtain the required financing from other lenders on reasonable terms and conditions. If you need financial assistance to help start, modernize or expand a worthwhile enterprise, call AOC.

AOC REPRESENTATIVE: BRIAN HOOPER
Main Floor, Provincial Building
WHERE: 5135 - 52 Avenue, DRAVTON VALLEY
WHEN: WEDNESDAY, January 20, 1988
HOW: For an appointment call Ponoka at 783-7011 Collect.

Alberta OPPORTUNITY COMPANY

Bylaw enforcement

Group curious how tax dollars spent

County of Parkland's bylaw enforcement agency has again popped into the public eye.

And it seems the issue is getting more complex with the new police bill waiting in the wings.

The issue resurfaced at a recent Parkland Rural Residents' Association meeting.

The group wants the county to explain why it doesn't call a referendum on the continued presence of the county's police force. It's curious about why and how tax dollars are spent on what is basically a bylaw enforcement agency.

However, according to the county review, the force's future may rest with the new Police Act, whenever it may come into effect.

Ken Fuhr said the new act hints that RCMP

detachments want to move away from highway patrol duties, which would leave the door open to county police acquiring more powers.

"But we really don't know at this time. We're kind of sitting waiting to see what's going to happen," Fuhr said.

The bill is expected to be reintroduced during next spring's legislative sitting.

The bill would allow the province to better enforce the requirement that municipalities with over 1,500 people share in policing costs, solicitor general spokesman Clair Sherwin says.

It will also allow municipalities to establish their own forces.

The annual cost to the county for the 14 man county police force is approximately

1988 EARLY BIRD SPECIALS

TRACTORS

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4000 H I C 4WD C w/ dozer
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3000 A C 20.8 x 28 duals
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5 x 16 Merc 300 Plus
2 x 24 Brax 30 Plus
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25 J D 335 Tandem Disc
26 H I C 480 Tandem Disc
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1984 Ford 15000 15000
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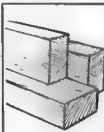
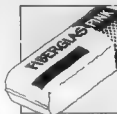
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THIS WEEK

Complete television log for the week of
Friday, January 15, 1988 to
Thursday, January 21, 1988

THE WESTERN *Review*



Allie (Jane Curtin) is alone and terrified when her companions disappear in an area where an escaped convict is loose on CBS's "Rate & Al-
Me." It airs Monday, Jan. 18.



Mary Beth (Lynne Dallys) doesn't want her husband to help her trap an equipment rental specialist who is a murderer on CBS's "Cagney & Lacey." It airs Tuesday, Jan. 19.

A to **Z** it's All in the
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EVENING

- 6:00 (1) (7) NEWS**
NEWS (Live)
NEWSDAY
HAPPY NEW YEAR. Charlie Brown, White Lucy, Marcy and Peppermint Patty are planning their New Year's Eve bash, poor Charlie Brown is busy writing a book report.
COBBY SHOW (in Stereo)
7:30 (1) KNIGHT RIDER
DIFFERENCE... Ned and Jezebel lose an egg that Maggie was "babysitting" as part of a psychology class assignment on parenting. (in Stereo) (2)
M*A*S*H
7:00 (1) CBS NEWS
FAMILY TIES
CROSSFIRE Christian rock videos.
227
ABC NEWS
CHEERS Amorous Annie Tortelli and Laurie, Evan Drake's special friend, rapscallie Carla at the bar during her maternity leave. (in Stereo) (2)
MOVIE
7:30 (1) SIMON & SIMON
CAMPBELLS Emma and John try to match up their father with an adventuresome woman traveler. (2)
WAY WE ARE (2)
THE SHERIFF
WRAP IN CINCINNATI
8:00 (1) NIGHT COURT
COBBY SHOW (in Stereo)
MOMENTS IN TIME Wreck testifies before a Parliamentary committee on automobile safety. Bob and Nina decide to hospitalize their emotionally disturbed daughter. (Part 2 of 2) (2)
WWF WRESTLING CHALLENGE
TAXI
LA LAW Ignoring Becker's warnings, Roxanne decides to stand by her accused boyfriend; Brackman is arrested in a sushi bar. (in Stereo) (2)
8:30 (1) ENTERTAINMENT TONIGHT (in Stereo)
DIFFERENT WORLD Denise and Jezebel lose an egg that Maggie was "babysitting" as part of a psychology class assignment on parenting. (2)
M*A*S*H
8:00 (1) TOUR OF DUTY The platoon must safeguard a United Nations Organization's troop of rock performers whose helicopter was shot down. (2)
CHEERS Amorous Annie Tortelli and Laurie, Evan Drake's special friend, rapscallie Carla at the bar during her maternity leave. (2)
TOMMY HUNTER Guests: Tim Stivers, Bill Moros, Glen Campbell and Ginny Michale.

- 9:00 (1) DON CHERRY'S THIS WEEK IN HOCKEY**
THE CHARMINGS
9:30 (1) NIGHT COURT
TURNER
MOVIE * Alien** (1978, Science Fiction) Tom Skerritt, Sissy Spacek, Weaver.
TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson. (in Stereo)
10:00 (1) SIMON & SIMON Rick reluctantly joins forces with a pair of sleazy private eyes to clear the name of a friend accused of murder.
NIGHT HEAT A rebellious leader in South America, who was thought to be dead, wants to announce his survival through the Eagle column. (2)
NATIONAL
NEWS
10:25 (1) JOURNAL
10:30 (1) HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
11:00 (1) KNOTS LANDING Abby turns down Charles Scott's marriage proposal; Johnny Rourke gets involved with underworld elements. (2)
CTV NEWS
NEWSDAY
NEWS
NIGHTBEAT
SCV
11:05 (1) LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN
11:20 (1) NEWS
11:30 (1) NEWLYWED GAME
TO BE ANNOUNCED
11:35 (1) MAUDE
12:00 (1) (7) NEWS
LATE NIGHT WITH DAVID LETTERMAN (in Stereo)
FACTS OF LIFE
12:05 (1) MOVIE *** "Who Goes There?" (1952, Comedy) Nigel Patrick, Peggy Cummins.
IRONSIDE
12:30 (1) NIGHT HEAT Kriewood's friend gets involved with the Chinese Mafia.
NIGHTLINE
1:00 (1) MAGNUM, P.I. TC's daughter is abducted during a visit to the estate.
HOGAN'S HEROES
LOVE BOAT
GET SMART
1:30 (1) NEWS
FANTASY ISLAND
1:40 (1) MOVIE *** "The Bandits" (1967, Western) Robert Conrad, Jan-Michael Vincent.
2:00 (1) PERRY MASON All the worldly possessions of a suburban are pilfered.
HIGH ROLLERS
2:30 (1) NEWS (P)
FAMILY
3:00 (1) NIGHTWATCH
3:30 (1) SIMON & SIMON
BRANDED
3:50 (1) GUNS OF WILL BOWNETT
THAT'S INCREDIBLE
4:00 (1) QUINCY
4:30 (1) NEWS

IN THIS WEEK

Jackee is still committed to Sandra and '227'

By Wendy Wallace

"Sandra is brainsy, sassy and classy, and I like those facets of her," says Jackee of voluptuous vamp Sandra Clark, her character on NBC's Saturday-night series "227." "They let me go for broke, so I shoot from the hip."



Jackee

This week Jackee stars in "Crash Course," an NBC movie airing Sunday, Jan. 10. As tough driving instructor Edna Savage, she sees that her driver's education class learns to respect the "three-ton killing machine."

Since "227" premiered in 1985, Jackee has redefined the saying "If you've got it, flaunt it" as one of the funniest, sexiest women on television. But she says the whole cast deserves credit for the show's popularity.

"It's not just my show," she says. "A lot of people think so, but it's not. I'm part of a great cast, and the chemistry comes from the combination of characters we have."

"And Maria (Gibbs, who stars as Mary Jenkins) is loved from her years on 'The Jeffersons,'" she

adds. "You can see it in the feedback we get."

It has been an eventful year for Jackee. Last summer, she joined Cher and Madonna in the ranks of single-name stars when she dropped her last name, Harry. And in September, as a first-time nominee, she won an Emmy Award as Outstanding Supporting Actress in a Comedy.

"I got in just under the wire," she says of her Emmy win. "I had just gotten to my seat, so when they called me, I didn't hear it. It was that quick."

A native of Winston-Salem, N.C., Jackee grew up in New York City and on Long Island. She studied opera, taught school and appeared in nightclubs, films and stage shows, including "Eubie" and "One Mo' Time" on Broadway.

Until recently she did double duty on TV, starring as prostitute Lily Mason on the New York-based soap "Another World" while filming "227" in Los Angeles. And she starred in The NBC movie "The Incredible Ida Early," playing an unorthodox housekeeper who won the hearts of a motherless family with her tall tales and magic.

"I'm willing to take steps to finally get to where I really will be dynamic and not just a caricature," Jackee says. "I'd like to do something to let folks know I'm not a comedic actress as opposed to a dramatic actress. That's my next step. Maybe in a little while I'll let them know that I can do it. But for now I'm committed to '227.'"



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